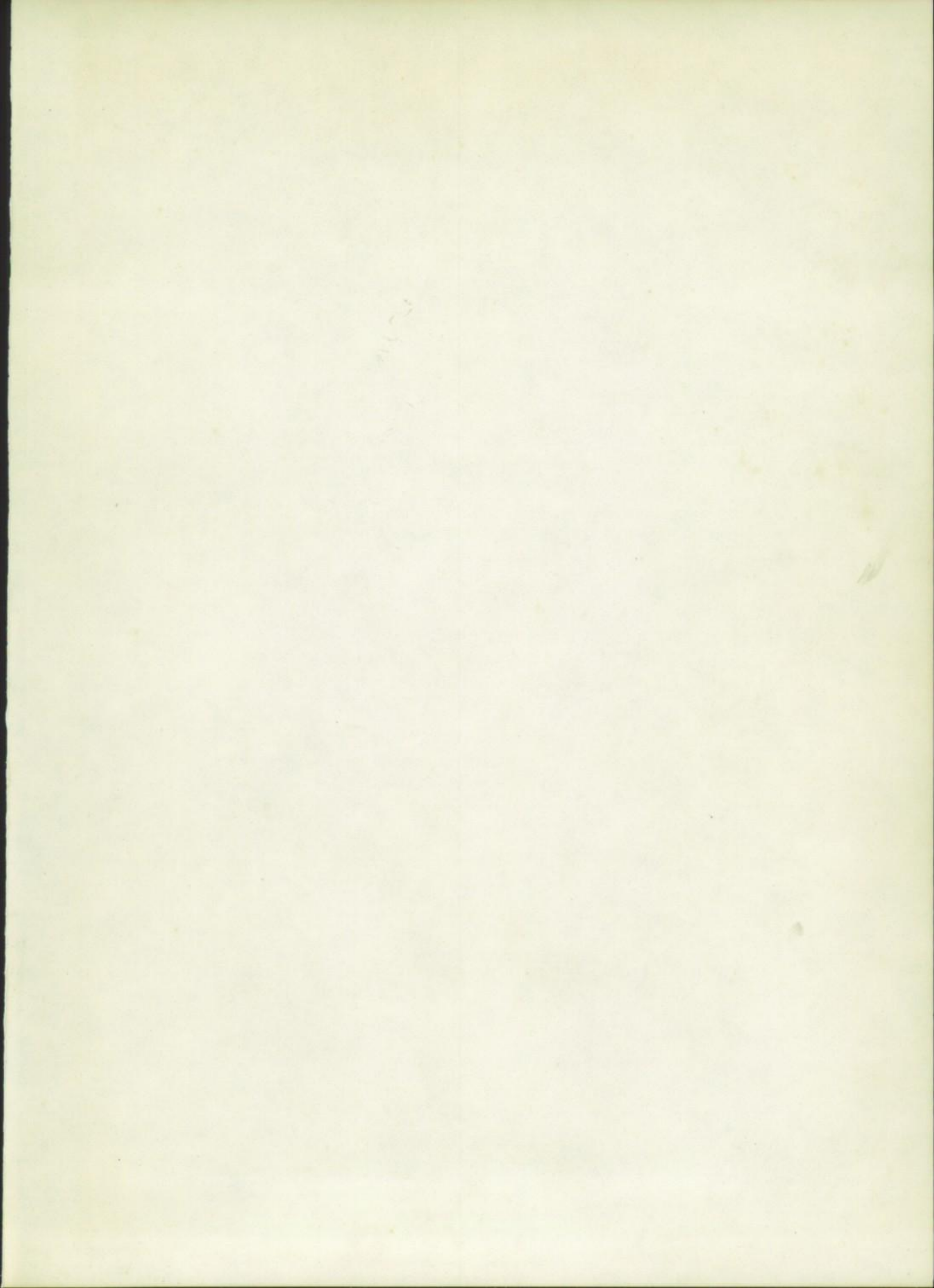
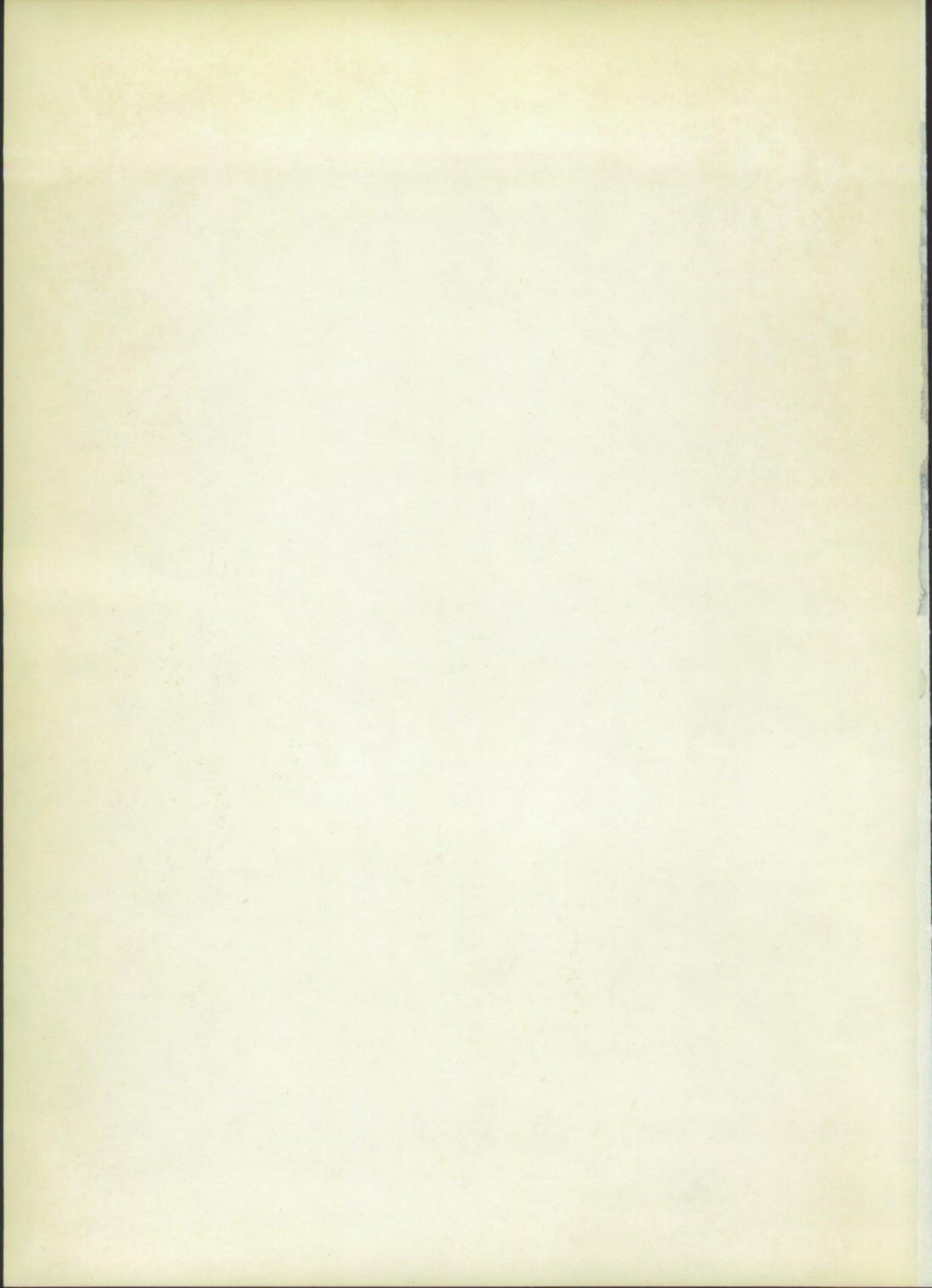


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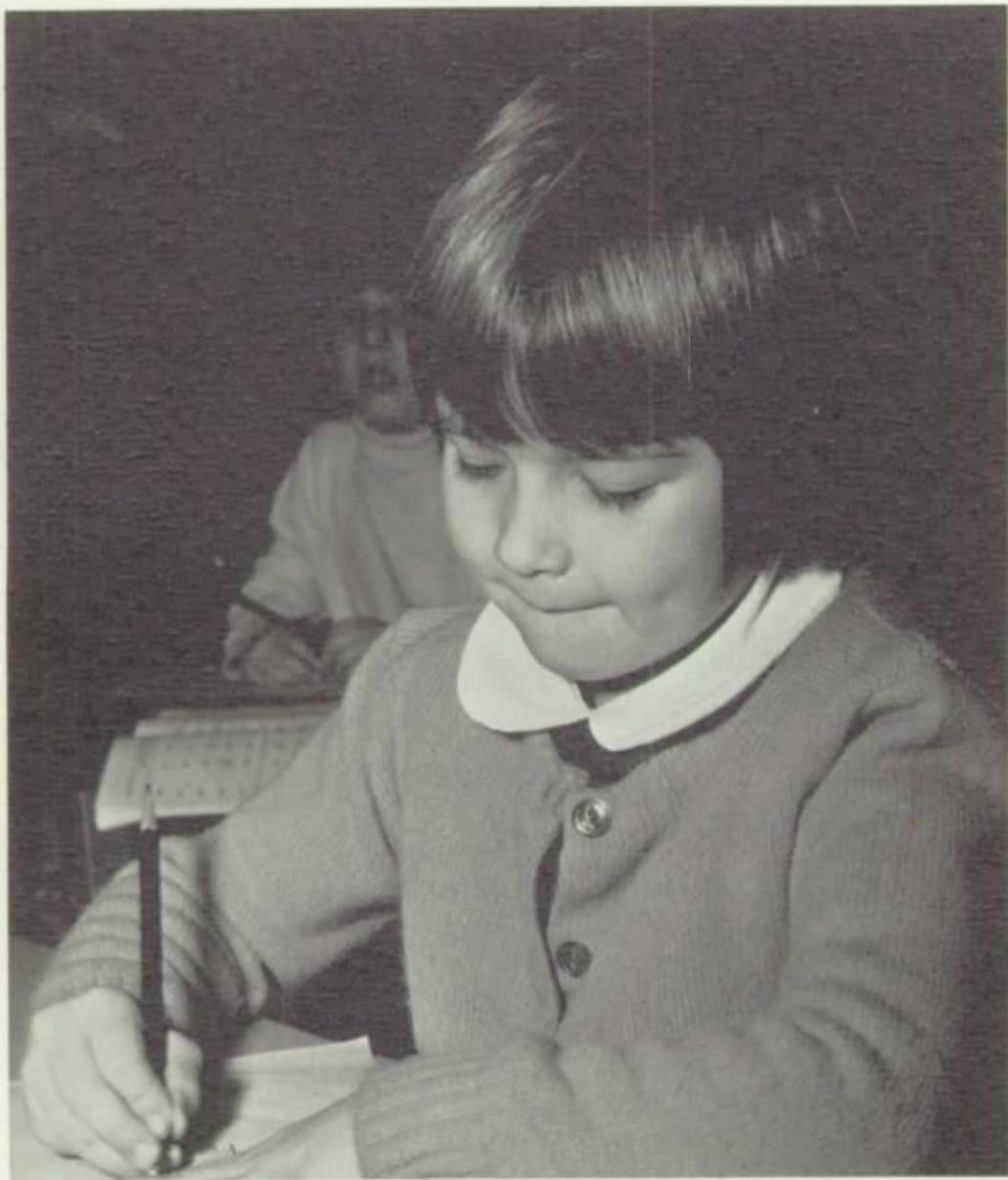
“i think reality has something to do with fric- tion between human beings” john hersey

The true reality of an individual, as Hersey says, are his projections into his environment, his encounters and relations with other individuals. One life is not meaningful until it touches other lives; one life is static and sucked into oblivion and nothingness until it grows, develops and changes in its contact with other lives.

This school's importance for us is nothing more than its ability to foster our interrelations, encountering ideas, people, places – all of our environment – as we learn to think and to live. This school's success is determined by the quality of our interaction and our degree of involvement with each other and with our environment.

It is difficult to capture the nature of our school, for it is made up of students constantly in flux and movement. We are evolving as varied, complex and significant persons, changing each day from our contacts with others. It is the object of this *Vestigia* to capture our school, not as a static institution, but as a moving stimulus for our exchanges as students. Together, we are an undefineable force, a kinetic body. Together, we are important, we are meaningful, we are real.





Our involvement and close interrelations hold Old Trail together

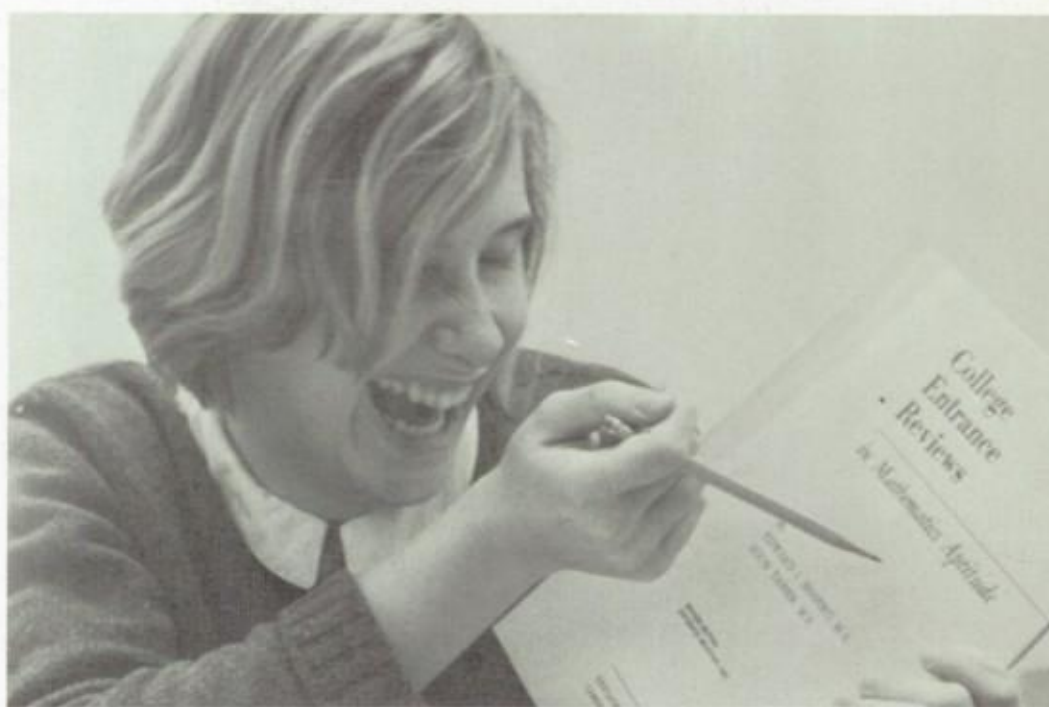
The school year 1968-1969 has been a year of action — of change, of crisis and of growth. It is in this action that we find realities and the school gains a sense of continuity. We develop a sense of purpose and a strong desire for achievement and involvement in something larger than ourselves. Our school is little more than the people comprising it, and only we can determine the reality of Old Trail.





We begin to sense the implications of our instruction

Two of the aspects most important in binding Old Trail together are the opportunities provided for close friendships and self-expression. We try to discover what we will believe in and begin to sense the implications of our instruction and interrelations. Our education at Old Trail attempts to teach us to think independently among a variety of viewpoints. In doing this we begin, too, to obtain knowledge of ourselves.





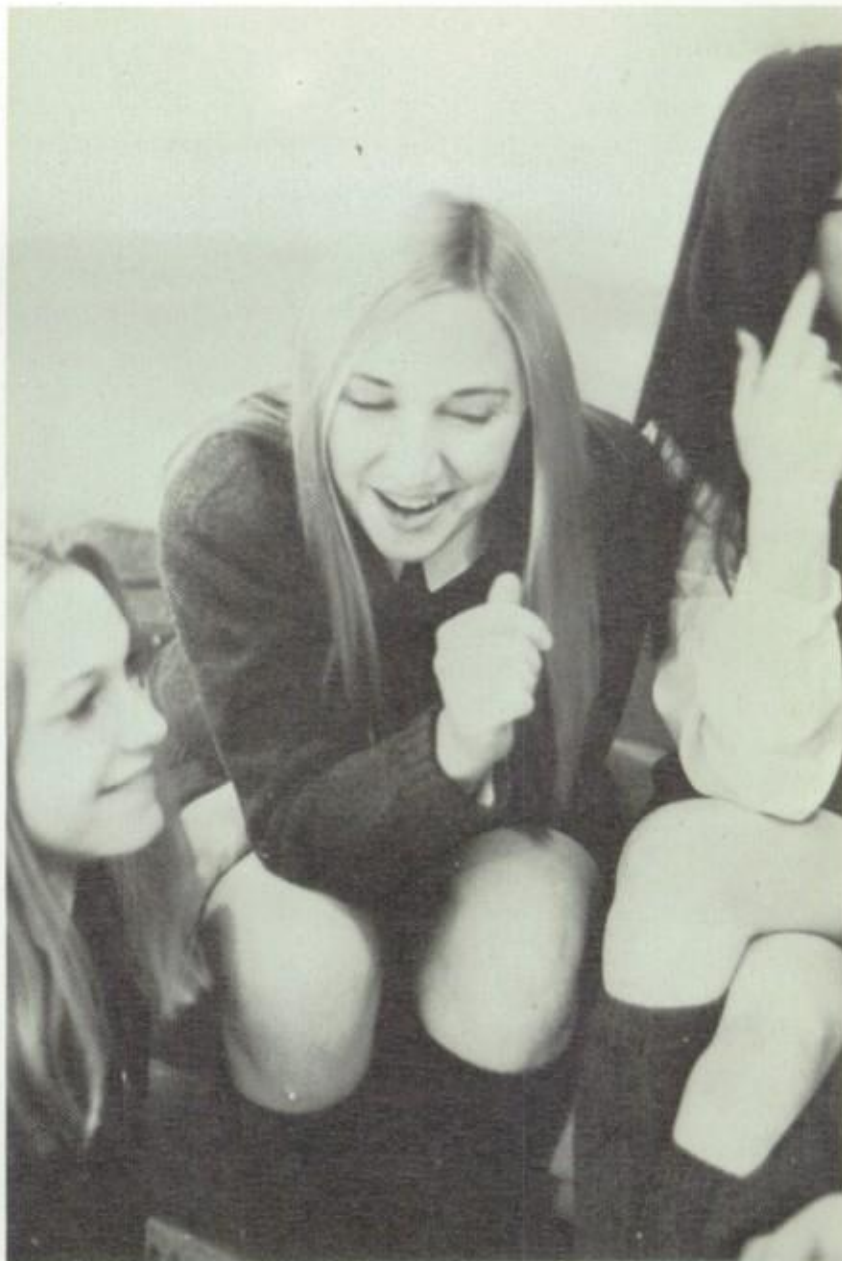




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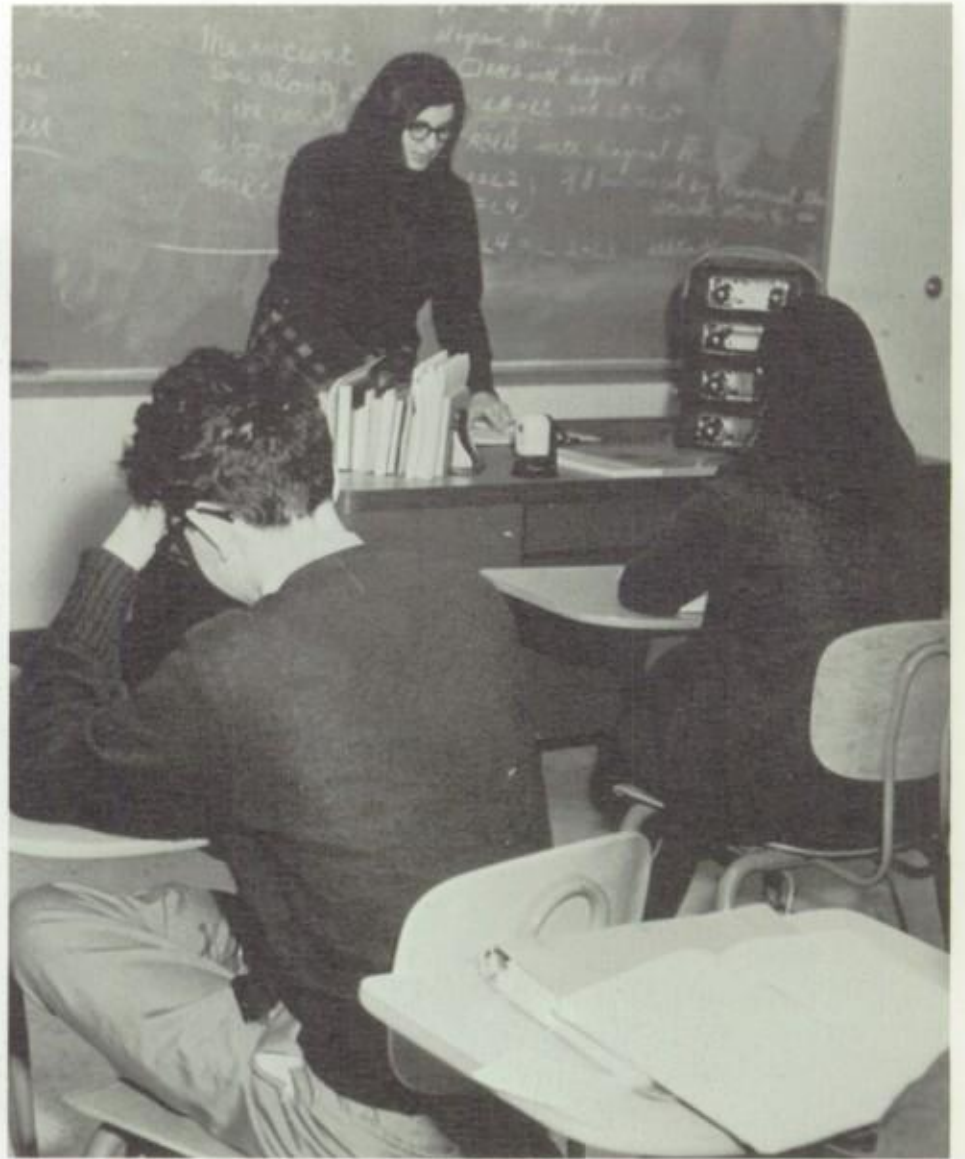
English and history courses offer exchange of ideas

A carefully organized curriculum of studies in literature coupled with writing topics forms the basis of Old Trail's English program. Introduced for the first time this year were studies of the major motifs of the Old and New Testaments and Negro Literature. Each course has been concerned with discovering ideas as they are presented in literature and evaluating them, thereby offering to students opportunities to exchange their own ideas and to develop in each girl the ability to write effectively and proficiently.

History classes create identification with the past both for its own value and for the belief that it will create a better understanding of our contemporary situation and our relation to it. Political and social institutions and ideas are examined in Ancient-Medieval, American, modern European, and modern Russian history. In addition, a history of art course is offered in which emphasis is placed upon building a fundamental platform of tradition from the various styles and periods of art.





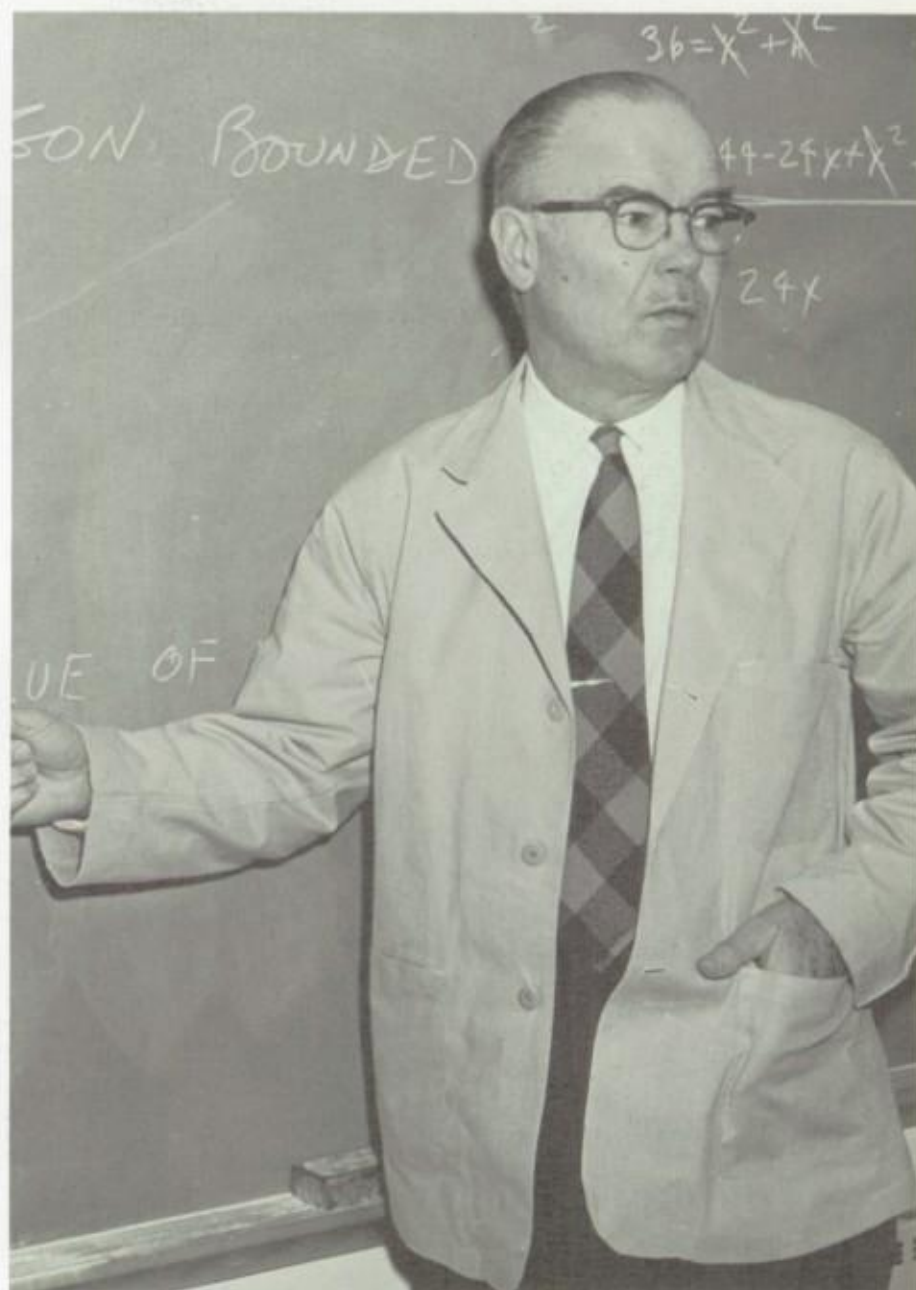
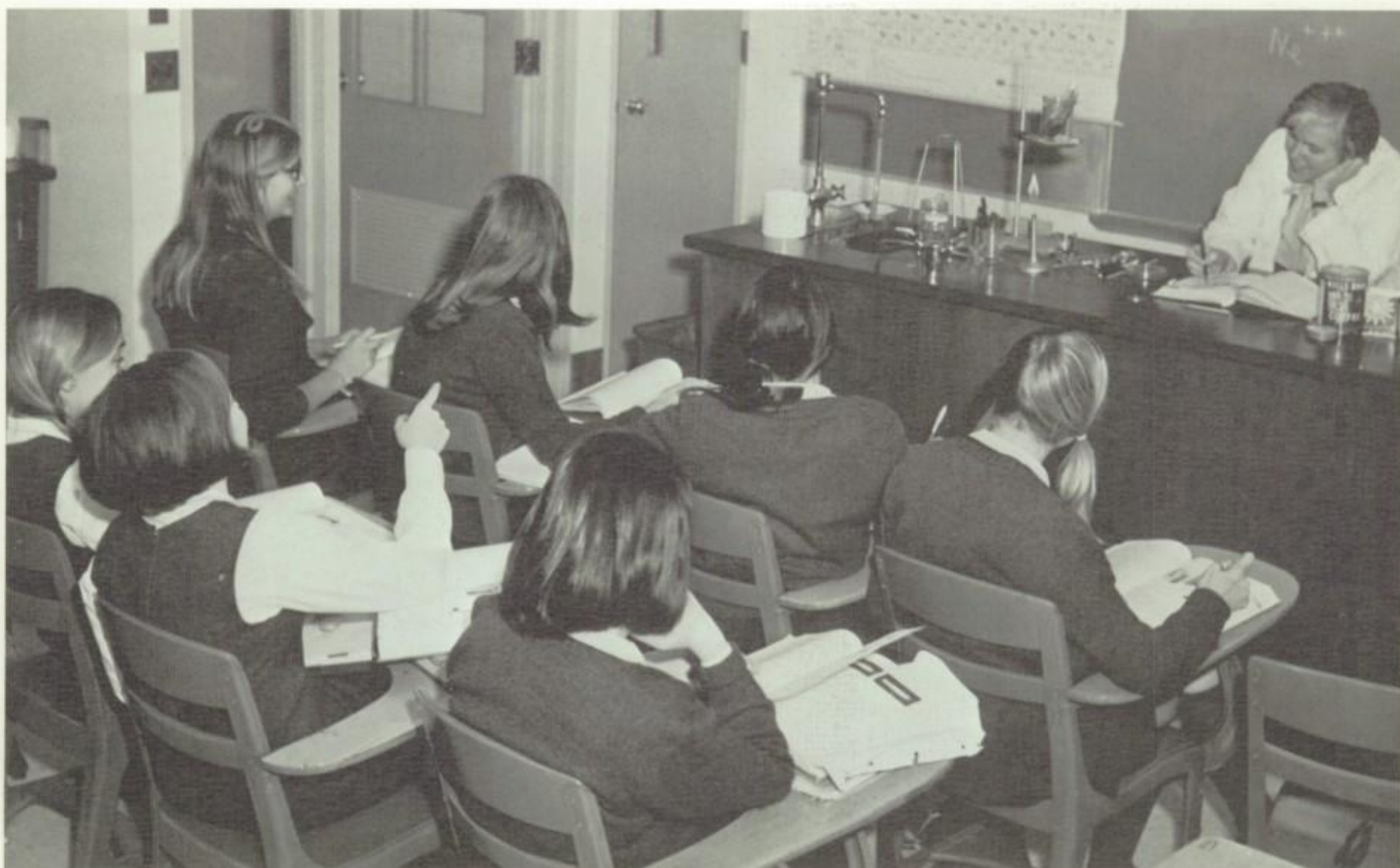


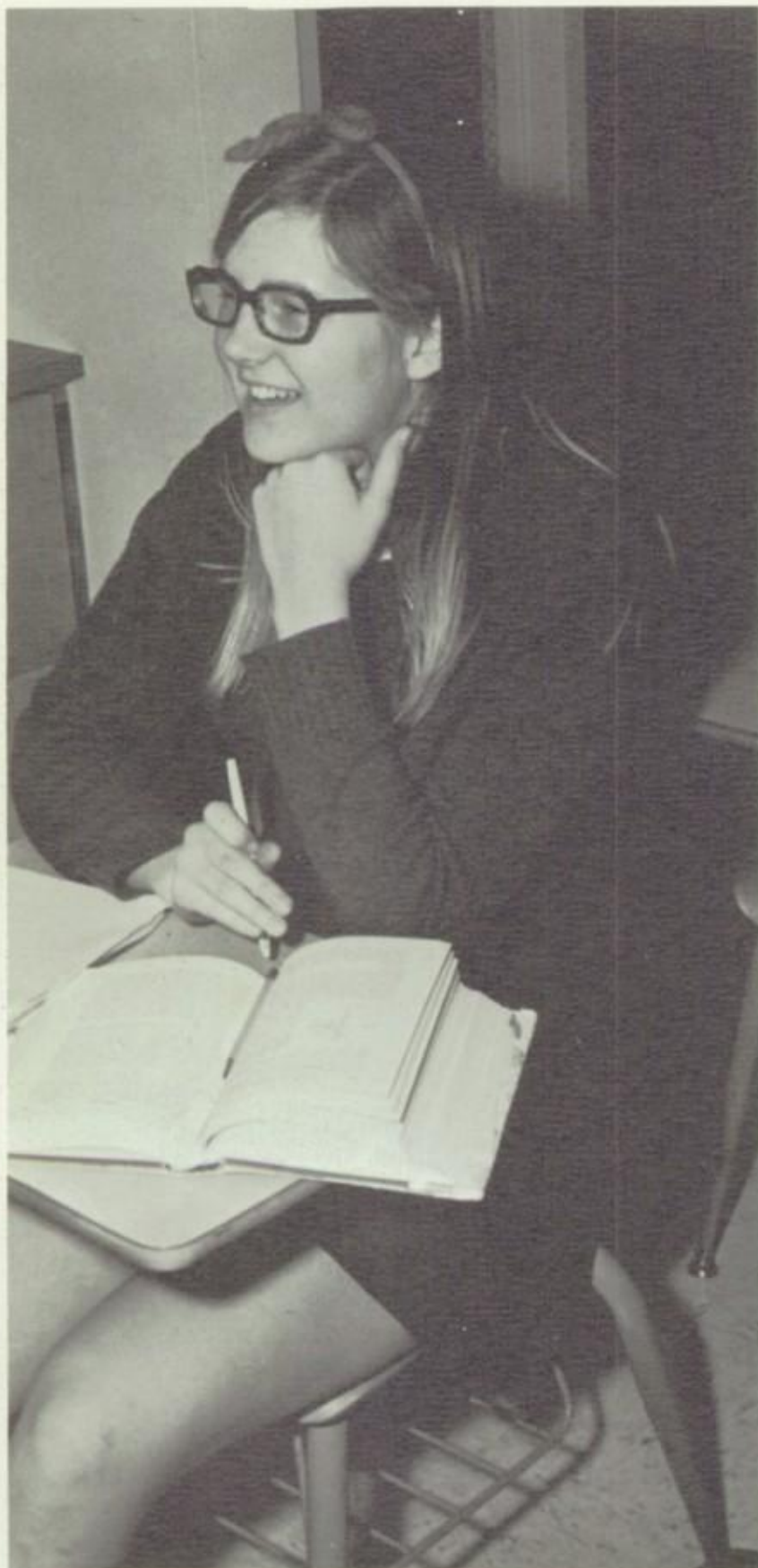


Foreign languages allow better understanding of both other people and English

The language department broadens each student's interests beyond the confines of her own native English by attempting to develop in the students fluency and confidence in a language. Every Old Trail student is required to take a minimum of two years of Latin from which she not only gains practical advantages as English and grammar improvement but also acquires the ability to read and to interpret from the literary beauty of classical literature.

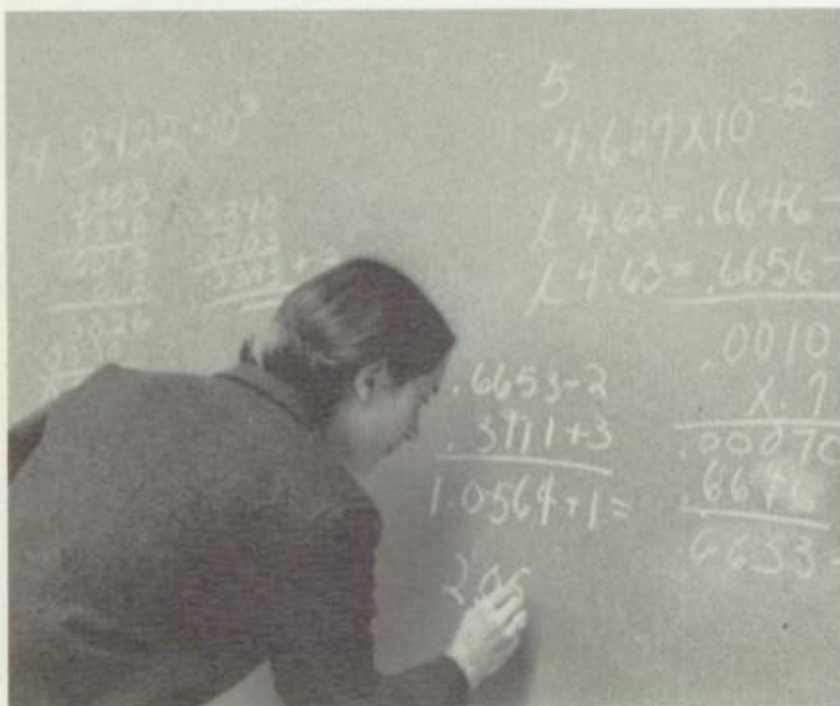
The modern language program offers instruction in French and Spanish. In both the aim is to develop the ability to understand the tongue, to express one's own ideas in the tongue, both orally and in writing, and to read with comprehension. Inasmuch as the beauty of the languages is dependent upon sound as well as thought, audio facilities such as tapes and records are employed.

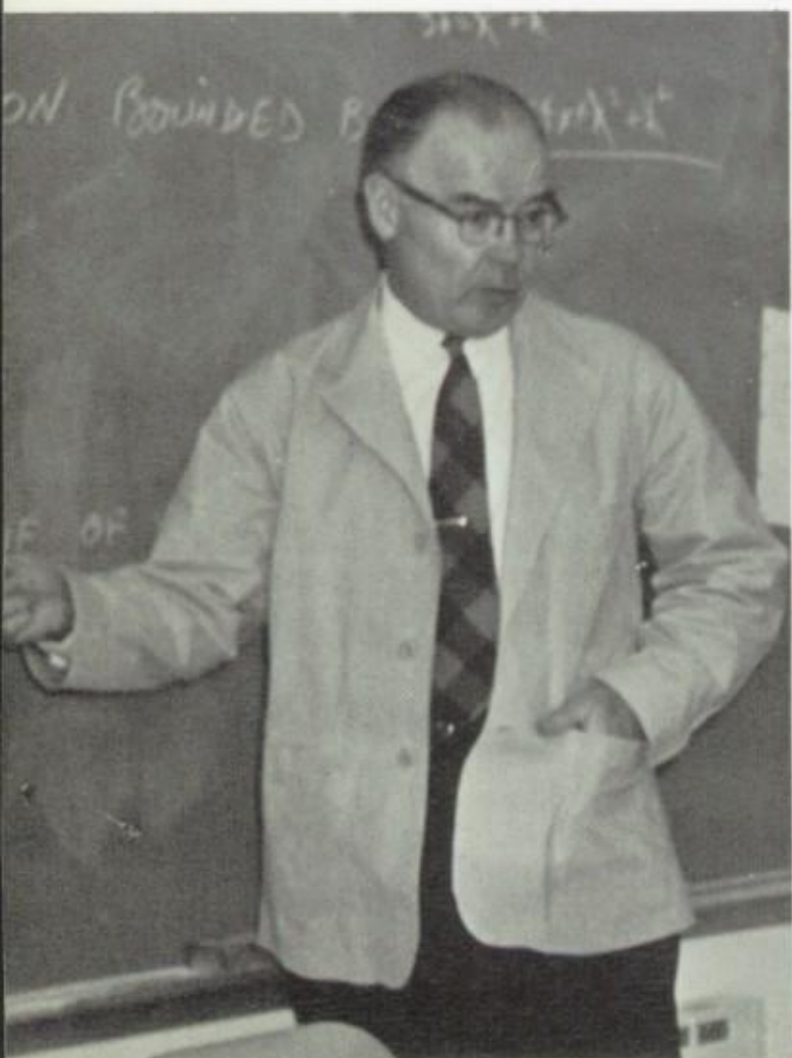




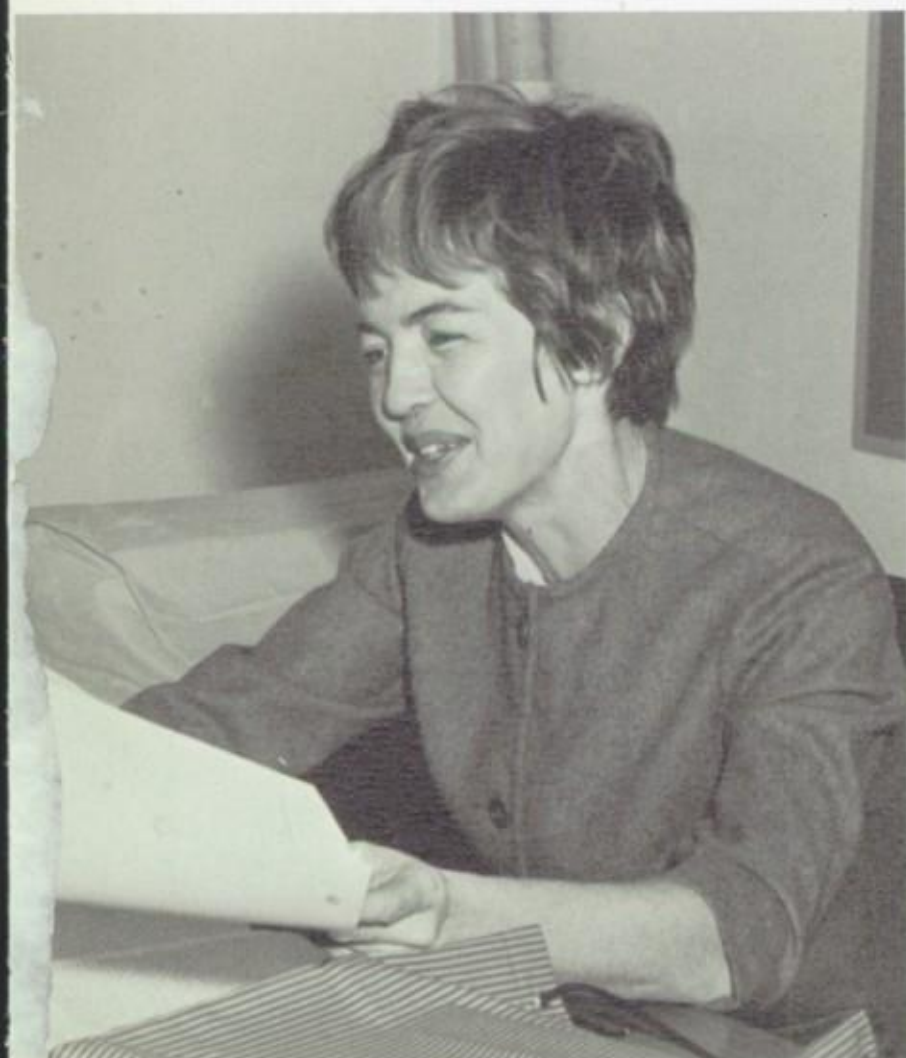
Students are urged to search and ask "why" as well as "how" in math and science

Old Trail's program in mathematics consists of a sequence ranging from elementary algebra and geometry through trigonometry to a touch of calculus. Principles are developed and skills improved by striking a balance between abstraction and application. Available in science are biology, chemistry, and physics. Lectures and demonstrations are supplemented and made more vivid in Old Trail's well-equipped science lab and access to areas for field study. Both departments try to lead students along paths of discovery which do not end in the lab or math room but extend into everyday life. Students are urged to search and ask "why" as well as "how."





faculty





TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1969:

This is indeed an age of change and challenge. No advice-giver, be he commencement orator or headmaster, can fail to note this fact as much more than an oratorical point in 1969. Also, perhaps as never before, each secondary school graduate can choose how she will challenge the change or change the challenge of the life that has been known before. From this point on you graduates are activists in the drama unfolding before you. The world, for you, will be in many ways what you make of it. You must more than exist, more than sway with every wind. You must make it better that you lived at all.

The past can be, should be, a beacon to the future. You may not wish to carry all of the past along with you; you should not. But you may learn what to avoid and what to savor of the past; this you should do. It is the abiding wish of your teachers that what you have learned here you do not leave here, that Old Trail may have promised – and delivered – much truth to guide your way.

You and your school have grown and will continue to grow. May you and your school prove worthy of each other for all the years ahead. Godspeed.

Richard C. Hoffman

Richard C. Hoffman
Headmaster



Mr. Hugh Wright, *Director of Curriculum, English.*



Miss Diana Christy, *Head of Upper School, Middle School History.*

ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. Margaret Cameron, *Head of Middle School, Middle School Math.*



Mrs. Virginia Jones, *Head of Lower School.*



Mrs. Edith Eisinger, *First Grade.*



Mrs. Della Wilson, *First Grade.*



Mrs. Rita Huffman, *Kindergarten.*



Mrs. Mary Kaufhold, *Kindergarten.*



Mrs. Ann Carter, *Second Grade.*



Mrs. Edith Leibert, *Fourth Grade.*



Miss Marion Schell, *Third Grade.*

Mrs. Nancy Smith, *Third Grade.*



Mrs. Alice Ruch, *Second Grade.*





Mrs. Lee Thorsten, *Upper School English.*



Mrs. Marion Beals, *Middle School English.*



Mrs. Mary Fite, *Social Studies.*

Not Pictured: Mrs. Ellen Roberts,
Librarian.



Mrs. Oberia Brothers, *Middle School Social Studies and Math.*



Mr. Donald Moss, *Upper School History.*



Mrs. Barbara Wellemeyer, *Upper School Math.*



Mrs. Ruth Alliger, *Upper School Science.*



Mr. R. D. Landon, *Upper School Math.*



Mr. Gerald Wuchter, *Middle School Science.*



Mrs. Patricia Morgan, *Upper School Art.*



Mrs. Hope Gates, *Lower School Art.*



Mrs. Betty Sloan, *Music.*



Miss Sue Dreitzler, *Physical Education.*



Mrs. Ruby Liles, *French*.



Mrs. Donna Lord, *Latin and English*.



Mrs. Molly Fraser, *French*.



Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton, *Spanish and Latin*.



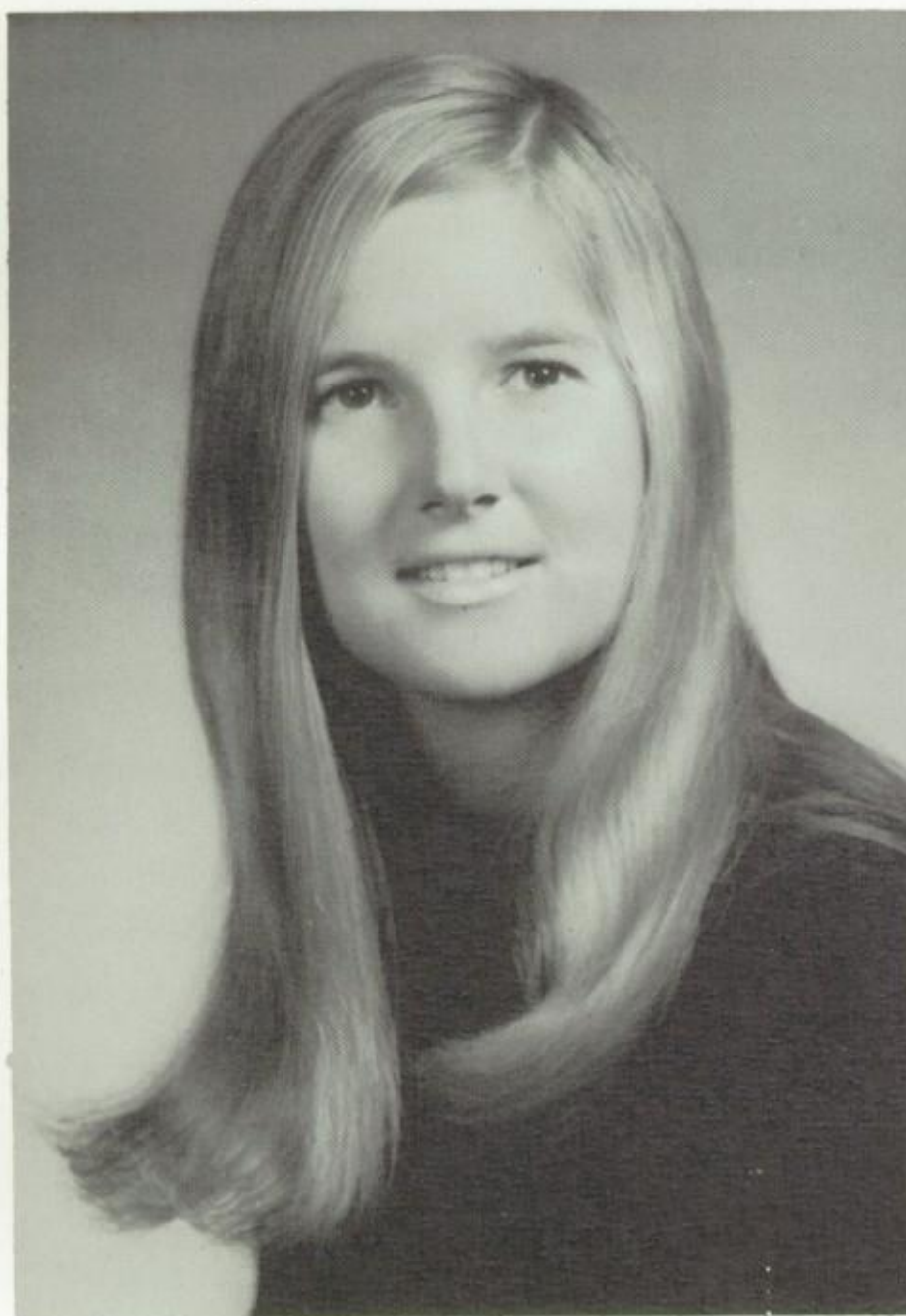
Stories





Pam Pedler and Kaye Gentner rehearse for their moment as candlelighters in the annual Christmas program.

Mary Rebecca Babcox



Kelly Jane Berry





Behind are three years of hard work

At last you are a senior — a goal that at times you thought you would never attain. Behind you are three years of hard work. You have written, read, memorized, and tried to understand until you vowed you would never solve another quadratic equation, analyze another character, or spend another Friday night at the library. You have sold pens, flowered book covers, and candy; you have supported other classes' dances so they would come to yours. And you have striven for unity and seemed to have succeeded with "Have Fun."

Susan Kathleen Blair



MARY REBECCA BABCOX — Student Council Secretary, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class Secretary, Social Committee, Folk Singing Committee, Glee Club, Ski Club President, *Vestigia* Staff, Varsity Volleyball and Hockey, Basketball, Teen-age Republican Club President, Lake Forest Religious Conference.

KELLY JANE BERRY — Art Committee Chairman, Chapel Committee, Social Committee, Varsity Volleyball, Glee Club, Teen-age Republican Club.

SUSAN KATHLEEN BLAIR — 1969 *Vestigia* Editor, Vice-President Student Council, Publications Committee, 1968 *Vestigia* Assistant Editor, A.F.S. Student Chairman, Freshman Class President, Chapel Pianist, *Beacon Journal* Reporter, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project, Akron City Hospital Volunteer, Glee Club, Camp Li-Lo-Li Counselor.



Carol Allen Cressman

Honor, responsibility and someone to initiate

With the honor of becoming a senior came responsibility. Suddenly you found thrust upon yourself the duty of leadership in every aspect of the school. You became a Big Sister with someone to initiate and to introduce to the Old Trail you have known. You have struggled to carry on traditions which, as a senior, meant so much, because you knew it was the last time.

CAROL ALLEN CRESSMAN – Student Council President, Executive Committee Chairman, Publications Committee, Ski Club, Finance Committee, Glee Club, Varsity Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Junior Class President, National Music Camp, A.F.S. to Finland.

LYNN ELLEN DARKOW – Publications Committee, Lunchroom Committee, Glee Club, J.V. Hockey, Volleyball, Ski Club, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project.

KAYE LYNNE GENTNER – Honor Court Chairman, Finance Committee Chairman, Student Council Treasurer, Chapel Committee, Sophomore and Junior Class Treasurer, *Vestigia* Staff, Varsity Volleyball and Hockey, Chorus, Ski Club, Candlelighter, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project.



Kelly diligently creates in the art room.



First Old Trail heart transplant.

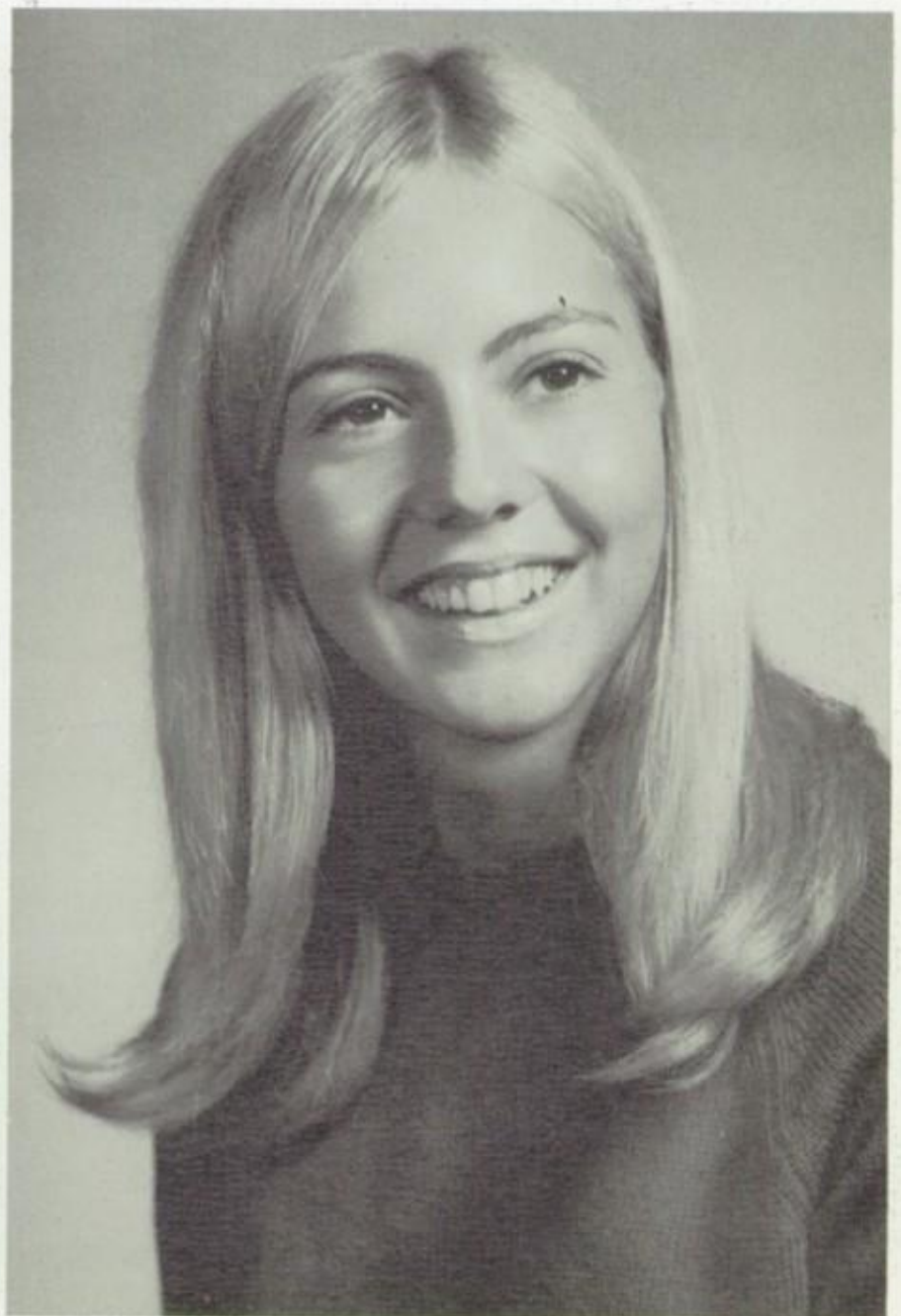


Katy, Polly and Nancy laugh over select readings *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

Lynn Ellen Darkow



Kaye Lynne Gentner





Ann Stokes Hazlett



Nancy Louise Hengen

Susie Smithers sprawls splendidorously.



As for the major motifs of Biblical history, I just wanna say . . .



Long-awaited privileges . . . the lounge and senior program

For seniors there were privileges, too. The long-awaited senior lounge became yours. Once your posters were up, it really was yours, and you would not have had it any other way. There, your tensions were dropped and, with excitement, you drew up proposals for the senior program.

Nancy Camille Likes



Katy, Rosie and Polly demonstrate typical senior lounge antics.

ANN STOKES HAZLETT – Publications Committee Chairman, Senior Class Secretary, Student Council, *Vestigia* Staff, Chorus, Swimming, J.V. Volleyball, Catalina Swim Club.

NANCY LOUISE HENGEN – Student Council Representative, Honor Court, Publications Committee, Junior Class Secretary, Cum Laude Society, Scholastic Awards, Chorus, Glee Club, Basketball, Horseback Riding.

NANCY CAMILLE LIKES – Senior Class President, Student Council, Folk Singing Committee Chairman, National Forensic League, Glee Club, Basketball, Teen-age Republican Club Vice-President, Church Youth Group.

The time to co-ordinate interests

Once you became a senior, you began to wonder what you had achieved. It was easy to feel overcome – by college applications, leadership responsibilities, and seemingly unattainable ideals set by teachers and parents. The years were a period when each one of us had to determine what our ideals were – what our goal in life was to be. We spent seventeen years developing interests, but now we had to co-ordinate them.



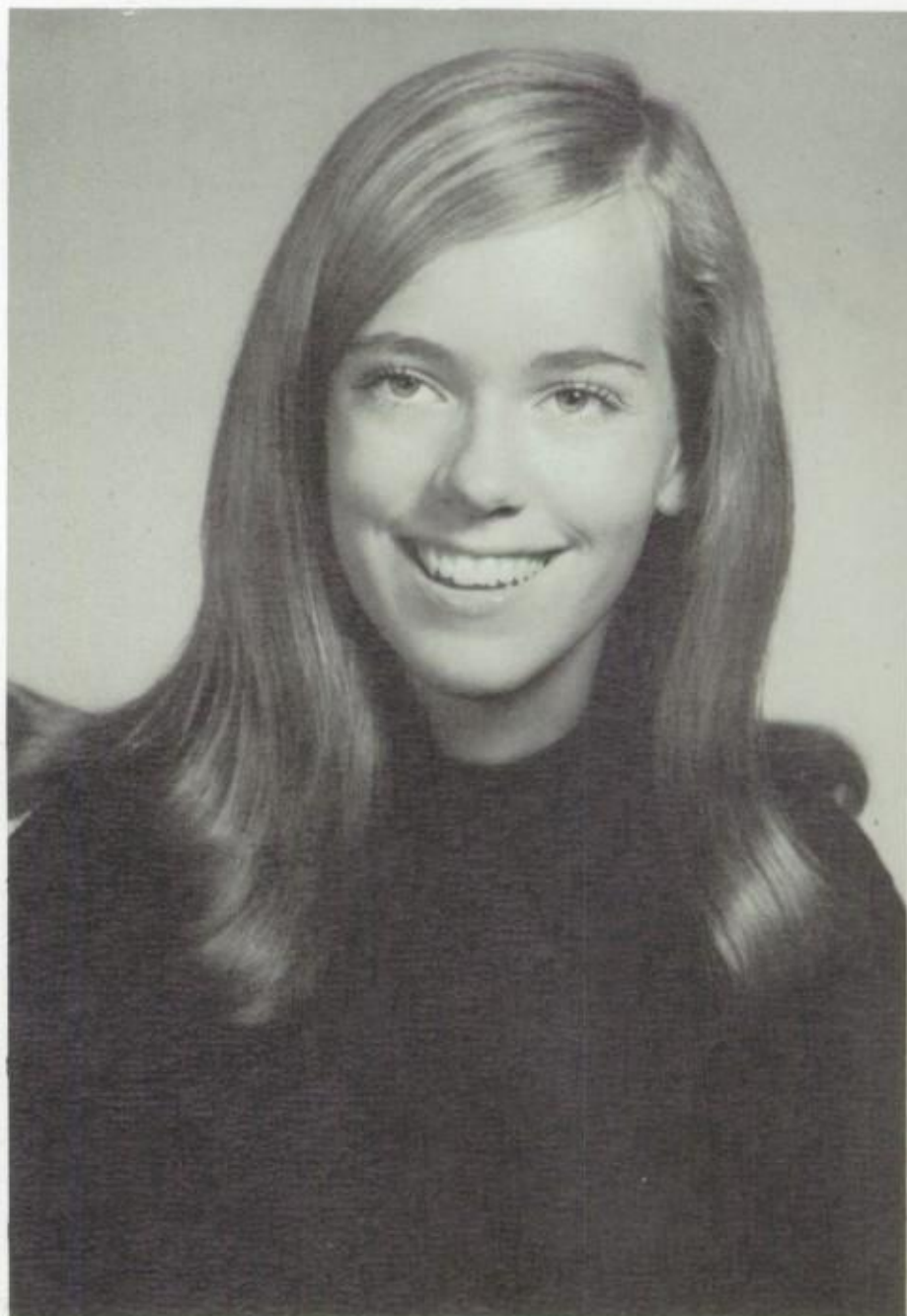
Bedraggled seniors pose after organizing the hectic freshman initiation.

JULIE STEELE MANKIN – Honor Court, Finance Committee, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Class Treasurer, *Vestigia* Staff, Chorus, J.V. Volleyball, Swimming.

MARIANA TERESA MANRIQUEZ – American Field Service Student from Temuco and Galvarino, Chile. Chorus, Folk Singing Committee, Swimming, Ski Club.

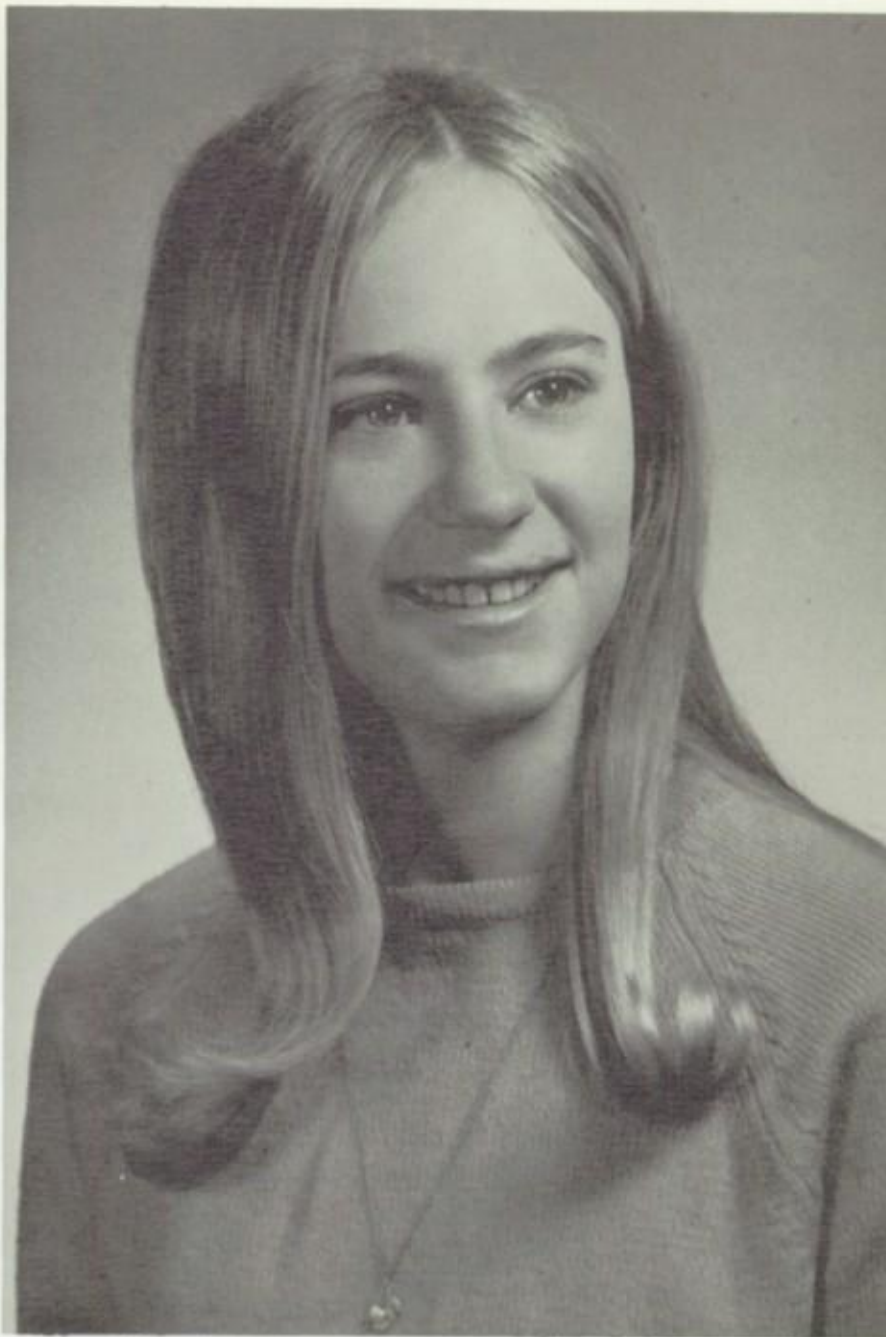
PAMELA JAYNE PEDLER – G.A.A. President, Student Council, Senior Class Vice-President, Executive Committee, Chorus, *Vestigia* Business Manager, Candlelighter, Swimming, Varsity, Hockey Captain, Ski Club, Volleyball, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project, Children's Home Volunteer.

Julie Steele Mankin

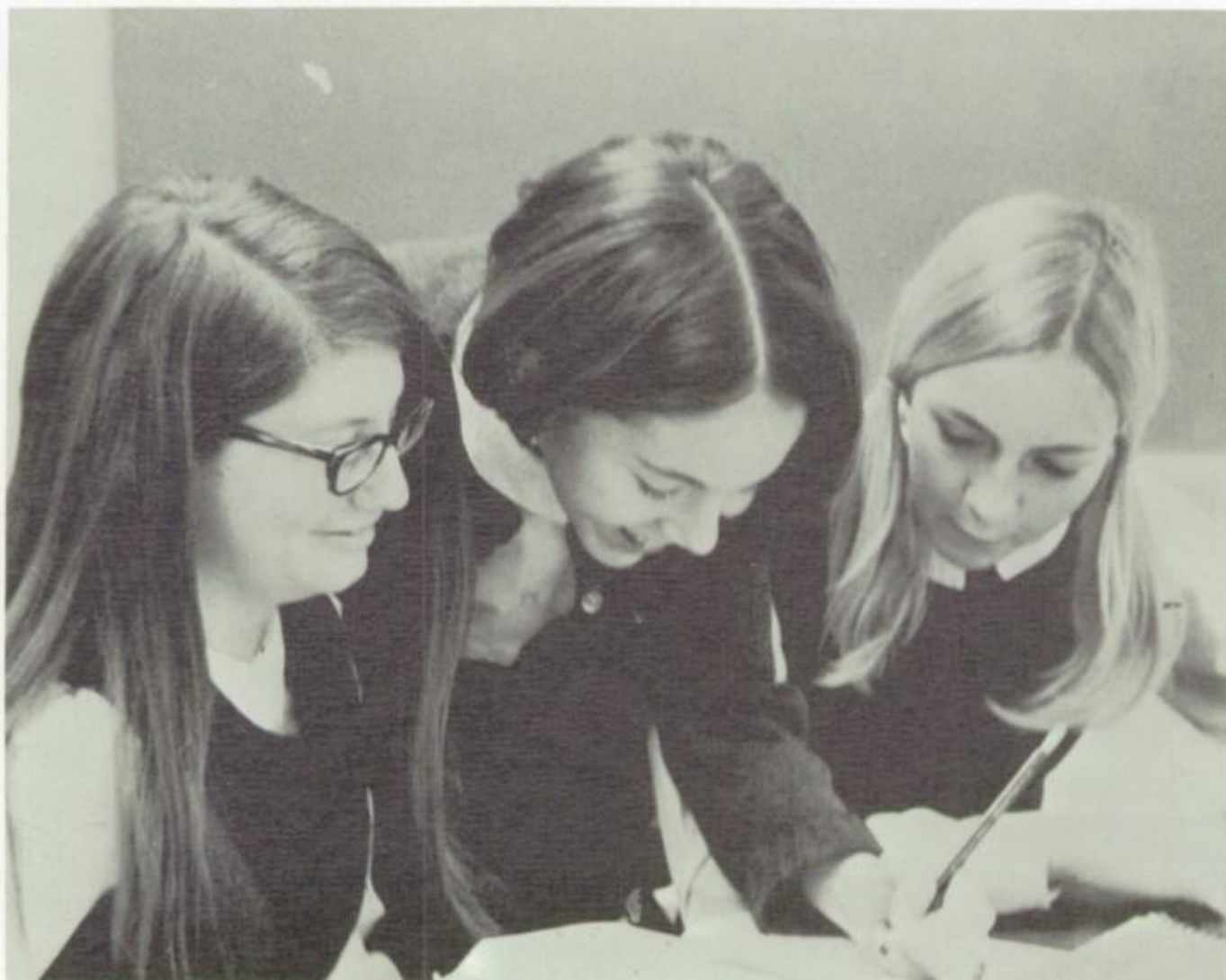




Mariana Teresa Manriquez



Pamela Jayne Pedler



Rosie clarifies formerly obscure points to Math IV students.



Susan Lynne Rosenthal



Susan Helene Smithers

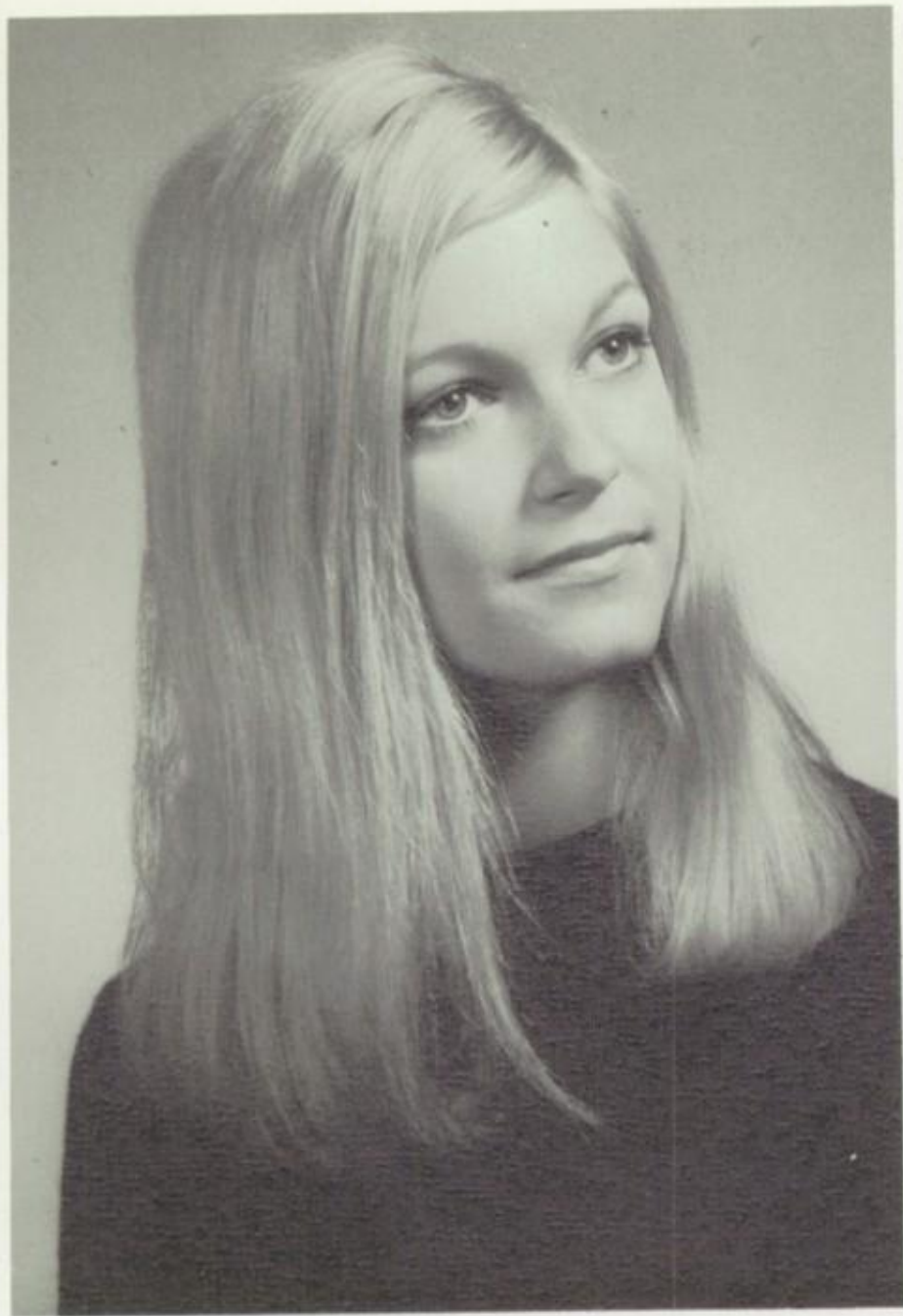
The end product is an individual

Your senior year is the climax of your education at Old Trail. It is for the co-ordination of interests that Old Trail has prepared you. The end product is an individual who understands reality, has defined her goals and who, most importantly, knows herself.

SUSAN LYNNE ROSENTHAL – Folk Singing Committee, Chorus, Hockey, Y-Teens, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project.

SUSAN HELENE SMITHERS – Student Council, G.A.A., Glee Club, Folk Singing Committee, *Vestigia* Staff, Hockey, Akron-Summit Tutorial Project.

KATHRYN ANNE WITNER – Chapel Committee Chairman, Folk Singing Committee, Freshman Class Vice-President, Chorus, Teen Council Modeling at O'Neil's, Youth Group President, Ann Peck Guild, Summit County Home Volunteer.



Kathryn Anne Witner



Sue Blair goes into hysterics over the yearbook.



Julie once again contemplates the obscurities of Math IV.



Rosie unsuccessfully tries to elude the camera.



Mariana reflects for "a little moment of time" in the senior lounge.



poor school





Top: Ceci deWinter, Pat Brannon, Sue Croysdale.
Bottom: Audrey Holt, Debbie Bruell, Valerie Wright, Bootie Bromley. *Not shown:* Molly Hoyt and Kathie Ruch.

Lucy Babcox, Lois Daniel, Jane Hemphill, Carol McChesney, Cathy Silver, Lynn Brown.





Front: Barb West, Pat Hopkins. Back: Julie Gates, Lynn Mack, Leslie Keith, Nancy Broers.

Emmie Zonsius, Karla Hay, Didi Black, Mary Beth Phillips.

JUNIORS

Candy sales, S.A.T.s, and driver's licenses

This year has been somewhat hectic for the juniors between frantic candy sales at recess and the frightening new dimension of S.A.T.s. Among their happiest accomplishments were long-awaited driver's licenses, the junior prom, and great participation in all sports from hockey to skiing. A day in their lives included attempts at attempting a diet, a quizzical look about algebra, a football discussion centered around a dog-eared copy of *Sports Illustrated*, and inevitably, homework.



Top: Esther Sans, Mëg Harris, Leah Daniel. *Bottom:* Holly Dysart, Sue Meredith, Carole Harrison. *Not shown:* Mary Moyer.



Kneeling: Darice Avedisian, Marylee Witner. *Seated:* Lucy Widican, Linda Tarbox. *Standing:* Mary Smithers.



SOPHOMORES

Six-footers and a fabulous dance

Joellen Wheeler, Pat Stepfield, Sue Foster, Kathy Johnson, Dee Bitler.

Days of freshman initiation, big sisters, and being youngest in the upper school passed as the class of 1971 became sophomores. Their dance in December was one of the best the school had seen as a result of the enthusiasm of the participants and the music provided by the Hobson's Choice. The green and white six-footer scarves sold by them practically became a part of the uniform. A more strenuous English program strove to prepare them for their junior and senior seminars. Geometry likewise prepared them for the frightening world of proofs and theorems.



Left: Jan Green, Lisa Walker, Kathleen Cohill. Right: Michelle Meyer, Nancy Lambert, Mary Dunn.

FRESHMEN — Plagued and pleased by initiation rites while becoming an official part of the upper school



Standing: Sally O'Neal, Cindy Whittenberger. *Kneeling:* Margot Avedisian, Jerry Iula.

The freshmen were both plagued and pleased by initiation rites this year as they joined their big sisters in becoming an official part of the upper school. Their money-making projects included the sale of pens and a raffle, culminating in a dance later in the year. As well as taking advantage together of the many opportunities that the upper school has to offer, the freshmen encountered an increased work load with enthusiasm and diligence.



Back: Dorothy Pamer, Katy Reeves, Jodi Skorman, Sally Gates, Karen Hay. *Front:* Robyn Sussman, Marie Lim, Heather Thorburn.



From top: Sue Miller, Gindy Chenoweth, Patti Silver, Missie Arthur.

Standing: Sue Andrews. *Seated:* Cathy Roberts, Brooke Bynum, Julie Welsch, Tara Rickards.





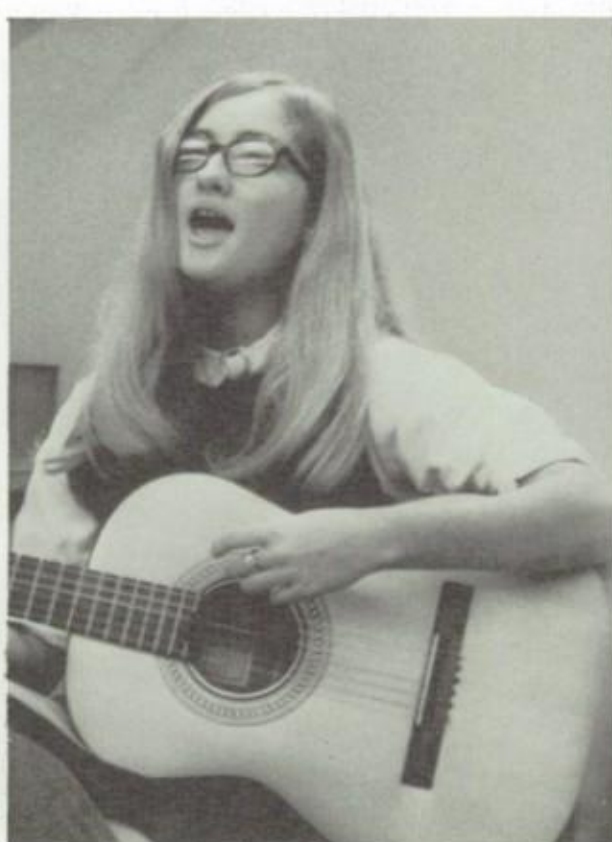
It's one of those days for Lynn Mack.



Dee's teeth manifest themselves in a spiffy smile.



Sophomores Mary, Lisa, Kathleen and Nancy have a grand old time.



Beautiful Broers.



Molly meditates a magnificent mathematical miscalculation.



Linda Tarbox jovially chuckles at Mr. Landon's quotation for the week.



The nimble-fingered Nancy befriends a lonely lump of clay.



Meg expatiates.



middle school



SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Focus on sports and a
distinct academic program

Recognizing the special transitional problems of this section of the student body, distinct athletic, academic and extracurricular programs exist for the seventh and eighth grade boys. Sports have been dominant in their program and spirit, competition and self-responsibility have been emphasized in the formation of various team sports.



Jon Thorsten, Ed Hearty, Grant Leiby, Mike McMillen, Curt Walker.



Chris Corcoran, Craig Wiley, Larry Reed, Homer Steiner.



Greg George, Ethan Sternberg, John Shulan, Tom Cayce, Bill Fort.



Kevin Watson, Greg Danesis, Michael Gilman, Bill Strateff, Kevin McChesney, John Bayliss.



Standing: Linda Humel, Laurie Simendinger, Phyllis Pembroke. *Middle:* Kitty Schrank, Amy Johnson, Janyne Sokol, Sandy Stepfield. *Bottom:* Alison Rose, Penny Callas, Lisa Preston.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Leading the middle school

Although linked to the upper school, the eighth grade girls have a distinct program of their own, closely relating them to the seventh grade girls and intended for making a smooth transition between the middle and upper schools. Both classes participated together in many activities, ranging from volunteer work to caroling parties at Christmas and field trips outside of school. The girls played a major role in the formation of a middle school student council and throughout the year broadened both their intellectual awareness and their sense of direction.

Dottie Lim, Debbie Wellemeyer, Holly Huffman, Julia Alliger, Lois Wentzler.



Sue Spelman, Ann Mell, Debbie Botz, Nancy Hanse, Jane Arthur.



Extracurricular activities and shaping attitudes

The program of the seventh grade girls emphasizes greater student self-direction and closely links them to the eighth grade girls. Not only do the girls undergo an important shaping of their attitudes toward learning from their academic program, but they also involve themselves in extracurricular activities like volunteer work. Each in her own way becomes a capable human being.

Top: Caralyn Buddenhagen, Pamela Snyder, Dorothy Vaughn. *Bottom:* Patricia Schaffner, Kathryn Hay, Cheryl Roberson.



Barbara Minnig, Melissa Guster, Lynn Conrad, Lori Barnett. *In swings:* Robin Reed and Kathleen Bugay.



Ellen Berk, Elisabeth Jackson, Deborah McHenry, Jean Chenoweth, Kim Skorman, Kathleen Worthington.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Amy Danforth, Martha Monks, Leslie Thorburn, Leslie Sternberg, Marilyn Mycoff, Perigail Kettler.





Dick Siess, Bo Parker, Chip Preston, Beth Monks, Joan Hoffman.



Left: Kim Johnson, Philip Stevenson.



Sue Michelson, Becky Broers, Stephanie Michaels, Bob Black, Randy Skorman.



Right: Rich Juve, Adrienne Killings.

SIXTH GRADE

The responsibilities of homework and individual projects

An educational environment where children learn to apply themselves academically is created in the sixth grade. The students discover the importance of being able to work successfully with both a group and by themselves. More and more they begin forming their own opinions and taking in the responsibilities of homework and individual projects. They emerge more sure of themselves and having a deeper sense of independence.

David Ames, Dean Leiby, Philip Weihe. *Standing:* Kim Paradis.





Standing: Christopher Minnich, Cameron Morris. *Sitting:* Kathleen Liles, Victoria Shepherd, Kathleen Coyle, Kenneth Chin, Julie George.

Back: Renee Rickards, Kimberly Sears, Dean Tener. *Front:* Mary Fite, Timothy Guster.



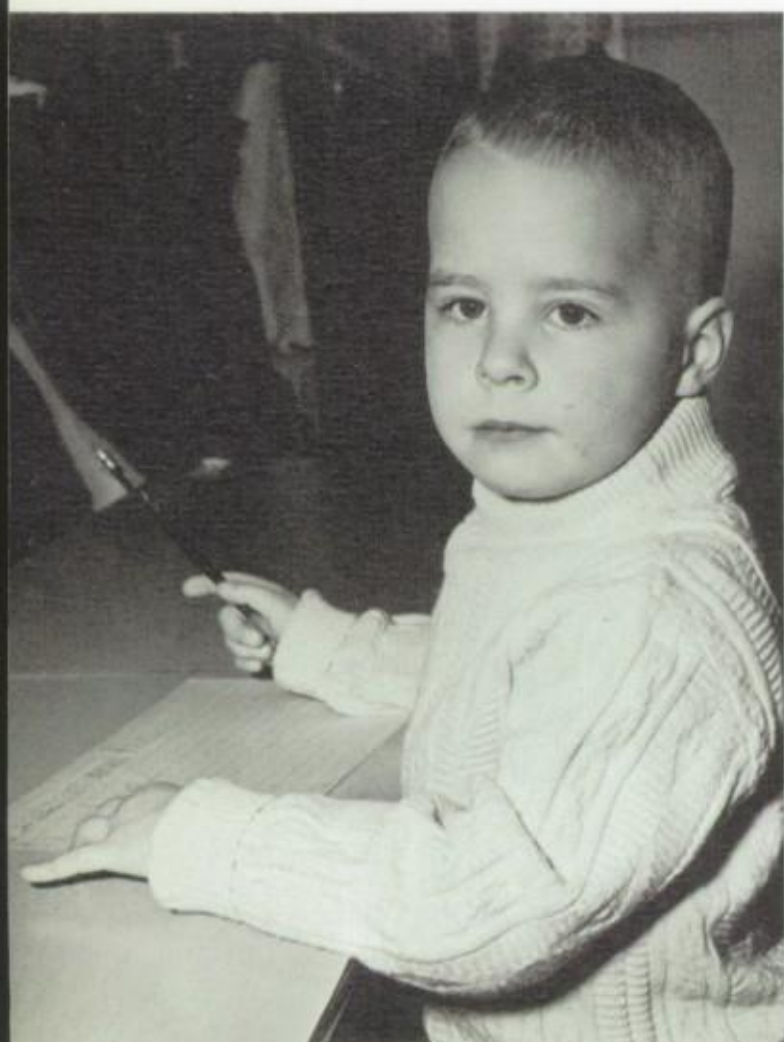
FIFTH GRADE

New surroundings and privileges

The fifth grade has advanced into the upper school building and with their new surroundings have encountered new responsibilities and privileges, among which are chapel services and rotating classes. Their trip together as a class in the spring is one of the experiences looked forward to the most throughout the year.

Back: Jayne Pedler, Hugh Hearty, Frederick O'Neal. *Front:* Mary Chapman, John Reed, Maryann Mercer, Amy Schlueter.
Not shown: Burl Braver and April Hanes.







lower school





Siobhan Reilly, Susan DeCarlo, Melissa McMillen, Elizabeth Humbard, Michele Leiby.

FOURTH GRADE

Book reports and discussions ... gaining self-reliance

The fourth grade works closely as one group, pursuing more intensely the areas of study which the children have already explored. They are enabled to express themselves through written book reports and discussions and begin gaining a greater sense of self-reliance. Their year in the fourth grade has helped them to discover many new skills and relationships and prepares them for the challenge of middle school.

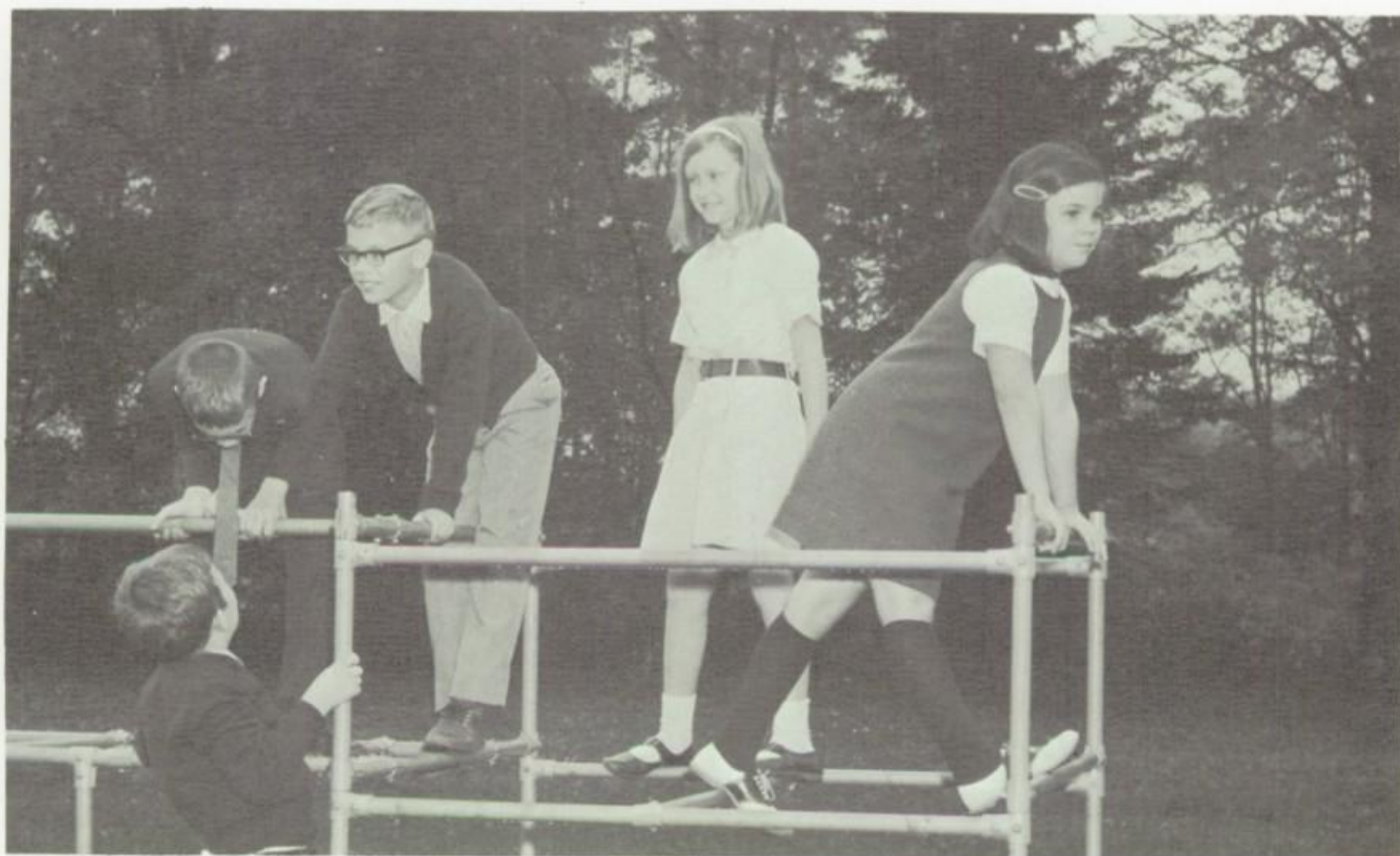


David Dillon, Elizabeth Frank, Roy Bugay, Drew Neiman, John Laub, David Hoffman, Douglas George.



Jose Benito, Fred Hermanns, Kevin Schlueter, David Oakland, Pamela Michaels, Dawn Johnson, Kendra Lerner. *Not shown:* Jack Runion.

Kevin Schlueter, James Cole, Sammy Lord, Rachel Kenzie, Marion Keener.





Nancy Gallagher, Peggy Coyle, Elizabeth Peebles, Susan Braver, Tina Senne, Debbie Wright.



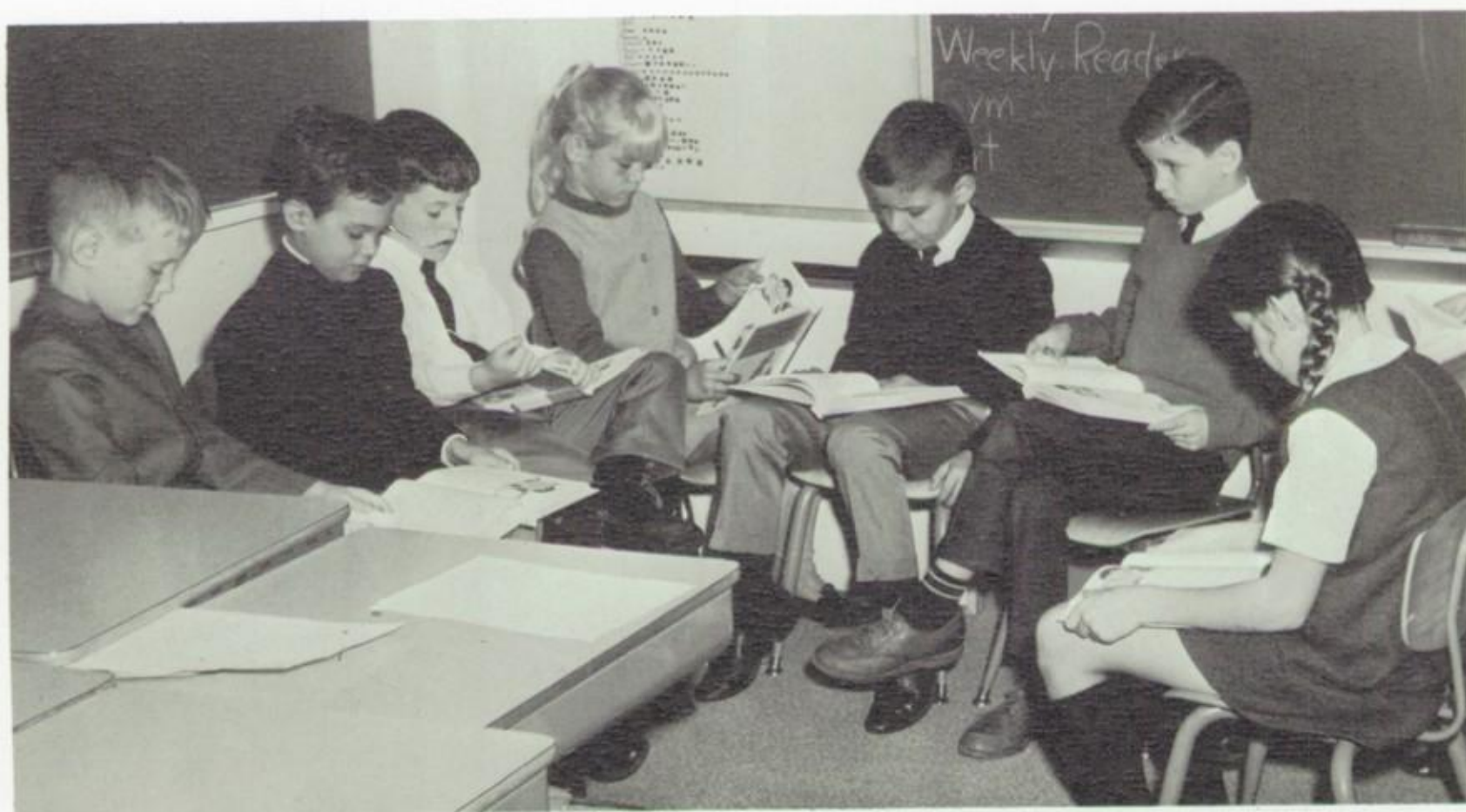
Allan Echt, Melissa Goodson, Fred Heslop, Kristin Hay, Jill Baitz.



Doug McKissack, Johan Fatemi, John Paradis, John Chapman, Mary Beth Minnig, Bill Henry.

THIRD GRADE Visualizing and understanding

The third graders added a new field of interest, history, to their studies this year. In social studies they studied the effects of climate on the customs and interests of people around the world. To be able to visualize and understand the material they read, each child made a diagram as an illustration. Aside from schoolwork, the third graders provided lots of entertainment for the rest of the lower school. Their assemblies were representative of their own interests and creative abilities. Their play in the Christmas program was one of the cleverest ever performed.



Jim Bayliss, Richard Robb, Eric Liles, Cathy Andress, Ted Antonuk, Jonathon Raney, Anne Himmelright.



James Figetakis, Lori Ann Boyer, Christine Cayce, Patty Lee Keener, Mrs. Carter.

A very personal approach to learning is taken by the second grade. The class is divided into small groups for exploring different areas of study so that each child can share his interests and experiences more easily with others his age. There is more extensive library reading as the class begins outside research and reference work for reports from encyclopedias. Individuals work at their own rate in the SRA reading lab. The children can begin relating what they learn to their world more easily. Of special importance to all is their own publication of a second grade storybook.



Clockwise from top: Steven Oakland, Margaret Burelli, Ted O'Neal, Ricky Laub, Patricia Corns.



Kimme Firestone, Heidi Middendorf, Laura Feldman, Kim Szakalun, Teddy Preston, Ingrid Strateff, Jeff Neiman.

SECOND GRADE

A personal approach to learning



Rebecca Rogers, Lori Willdman, Kendall Goodson, Kevin Fatemi, Elizabeth Slavin.



Mark Haggerty, Janet Raney, Joe Bayliss, Cathy Seiberling, Carey Firestone.

The first grade brings with it many new skills, the most basic being reading and writing. The children's interests in new areas of knowledge and experience are awakened as they are encouraged to explore and question. Much of their education is a matter of exposure as each child's development is fostered with an environment rich in sensitivity.



Francesco DeCarlo, Stephen Hassler, Douglas Sloan, Teddy Sinclair, Charles Humbard, Kim Myers, Mrs. Eisinger.



David Robb, Raymond Stephany, David Lerner, Susan Tener, Robin Lewis, Danny Lujan, Christy Lohmann.

FIRST GRADE

Reading and writing . . . questioning and exploring

Timmy Mahan, Gregory Frankhouser, Alexander Ormond, David Peebles, Becky Wright, Bryan Coyle. *Not shown:* David Bugay and Julie Stewart.





Erika Buban, Roland Strong, Jim Snow, Elizabeth Keener.

KINDERGARTEN



Stephanie Kuster, Karl Eckert, Lance Polen, Randy Shorr.



Left: Preston Buchtel, Lee Smith, Eric Kaplan. Right: Louis Goldberg, Gregory Burelli, Ricky Villalba.



Harald Reichle, Ted Hauser, Michael Baitz, Marta Stein, Parviz Hamed, Andy Simon.

Full of curiosity and asking endless questions

Characterized by constant motion, the kindergarten is full of curiosity – touching, feeling, observing and asking endless questions. The challenge of new knowledge, new experiences and a rich environment are anchored in a sensitive, responsive program.



Page Preston, Carrie Walker, Cherie Fatemi, Mandee Moritz. *Not shown:* Barbara Bojtos.





organizations





Kneeling: Darice Avedesian, Polly Hazlett, Sue Miller. *Seated:* Lynn Brown, Sue Blair, Patti Silver, Carol Cressman, Pam Pedler, Nancy Hengen, Kaye Gentner. *Standing:* Lucy Widican, Kelly Berry, Lucy Babcox, Becky Babcox, Nancy Likes, Didi Black, Jane Hemphill.

Student Council serves as nucleus of Upper School activity

At Old Trail the upper school students are responsible for the proper functioning of many aspects of the school's life. Comprised of student representatives from each class, the Student Council makes recommendations concerning school procedures and serves as the nucleus of upper school activity. This year the constitution was rewritten, establishing a community government composed of the council, the executive committee, and the honor court. Also new in the constitution was the addition of the heads of committees to council and the holding of elections shortly after spring vacation to allow the new government to assume responsibility during the last six weeks of the school year in an effort to provide a sense of continuity in the fall. The Student Council also sponsored a variety of Thanksgiving projects to raise money for worthy organizations, rewrote the student handbook, organized the Father-Daughter Banquet and Mother-Daughter Picnic, sponsored an ice cream social and held a free day. In addition, selected members aided the middle school in establishing its own student council. Much credit is due to President Carol Cressman, who has assumed an incredible amount of responsibility and has admirably displayed consistent leadership.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Patti Silver, Leah Daniel, Lynn Brown, Carol Cressman.



Patti shows cakes to a customer during the Student Council-sponsored Cake Walk.



Carol sorts through the Student Council files.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Secretary Becky Babcox, Treasurer Kaye Gentner, Vice-President Sue Blair, President Carol Cressman.



Front: Susie Smithers, Pam Pedler, Bootie Bromley, Cathy Silver. *Middle:* Dee Bitler, Molly Hoyt, Mary Smithers. *Back:* Tara Rickards, Julie Mankin.

Athletic achievement receives recognition in G.A.A.

Athletic achievement receives special recognition in this organization which is primarily concerned with the spirit of the school. To stimulate interest and divert attention from the structured academic school day, the G.A.A. has held pep rallies, organized intramural Wednesday afternoon games and Green-White team competitions, sold windbreakers and planned a field day and luncheon in the spring. Its members, all of whom are the nucleus of student participation in and out of games, are led by president Pam Pedler and vice-president Molly Hoyt.



Polly and Nancy instill enthusiasm.



G.A.A. members lead a lunchtime pep rally.



Barb and Cathy look over schedule of a G.A.A.-sponsored playday.



Seated: Mary Smithers, Lucy Babcox, Jane Hemphill, Sue Miller, Carol Cressman, Missie Arthue, Carol McChesney, Pam Pedler. *Standing:* Mr. R. D. Landon, Miss Diana Christy, Mr. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Lee Thorsten, Mr. Hugh Wright.

Executive Committee acts as liaison

Newly formed this year in the rewriting of the student constitution, the Executive Committee has acted as a liaison between the students, faculty, and administration. Composed of class vice-presidents and representatives from the Student Council, faculty, and administration, the committee is involved in teacher-student-administration communications and deals with various grievances and suggestions.

Honor Court revises Honor Code

Mr. Donald Moss, Nancy Hengen, Kaye Gentner, Marylee Witner, Margot Avedesian, Lynn Mack.



In order to maintain the high ethical standards of Old Trail as they have been set by the students themselves, the Honor Court has been involved in revising the Honor Code. Minor offenses, such as uniform infractions and talking in study halls, have been considered, as well as major violations, such as cheating and smoking on campus. While acting as a judicial body, the Honor Court has tried to act fairly towards all persons involved and as such is the essence of the Honor System at Old Trail. Kaye Gentner, aided by Mr. Donald Moss, acted as chairman this year.

Class treasurers present budget

The major purpose of the Finance Committee is to formulate and present a budget to the student body at the beginning of the year. Each class treasurer makes a bi-weekly report to the committee on the state of her class's treasury and is responsible for collecting the budget. Mr. R. D. Landon serves as advisor.

Seated: Marylee Witner, Kaye Gentner, Gindy Chenoweth. *Standing:* Julie Mankin, Mr. R. D. Landon, Lucy Babcox.



Kathleen Cohill, Barb West, Sue Croysdale, Debbie Bruell, Lois Daniel.

Students are urged to share of themselves in chapel

The Chapel Committee has tried to stress the importance of the morning assembly as a time to share something of oneself with the rest of the student body. New folk songs have been introduced and students have participated enthusiastically with guitars. The committee also assists in organizing assemblies, among which have been folksinger-guitarist Jim Luce, political science professor Roger Kvam, a play by the Akron University speech department, past participants of Operation Crossroads Africa, and various films for discussion. The total aim of the Chapel Committee has been to transmit the sense of meaning chapel can have.



Jerri Iula, Kathy Johnson, Sally O'Neal, Becky Babcox, Didi Black, Lisa Walker, Carol McChesney.

The Social Committee is in charge of planning attendance to various social and cultural events in the area. Besides planning a mixer with Western Reserve Academy, they have organized trips to two plays in Cleveland – "Man of La Mancha" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." In addition, they have arranged a weekend with Culver Military Academy and secured opera tickets for interested students. Although the committee has attempted to organize numerous programs, there was somewhat of a lack of support from the student body.

Social Committee organizes various social and cultural trips

Publications Committee hits a snag

The accomplishments of the Publications Committee were rather minimal this year. Though they had entertained thoughts of publishing a newspaper and literary magazine, there was a decided lack in the school's literary output.



Seated: Esther Sans, Linda Tarbox, Polly Hazlett, Sue Meredith. *Standing:* Marylee Witner, Sue Blair, Lucy Widican, Nancy Hengen, Carol Cressman, Holly Dysart, Pat Stepfield.



Clockwise from front: Jerri Iula, Darice Avedisian, Sue Croysdale, Nancy Hengen, Dorothy Pamer, Cathy Silver, Meg Harris, Jean Evans, Nancy Broers, Esther Sans, Sally O'Neal, Julie Gates, Lois Daniel, Lynn Mack, Pat Hopkins.

Glee Club is revived for those interested in singing

Folksingers perform throughout the year

The Glee Club at Old Trail was revived again this year and is comprised of a small number of students genuinely interested in singing. The group has encountered a wide scope of choral music, ranging from challenging works by Britten, Copeland and Hassler to contemporary show tunes. The variety of music was studied in preparation for special Candlelight numbers and for a spring concert with the glee club of another school.

On floor: Kathleen Cohill, Julie Gates, Lynn Mack, Nancy Lambert. *Seated:* Leslie Keith, Karen Hay, Gindy Chenoweth, Sally Gates. *Standing:* Becky Babcox, Nancy Likes, Nancy Broers, Mary Dunn.

Interest in folksinging in the fall was such that tryouts were necessary to limit the group to a practical number. Before Christmas vacation Sunday afternoons were spent practicing (and eating) in preparation for the annual Christmas assembly. In addition, the committee sang at the Father-Daughter Banquet, the Mother-Daughter Picnic, May Day, in chapel and also for the middle school. Under the leadership of Nancy Likes the folksingers experimented with new and original arrangements, at the same time having a great deal of fun.





The newly established Art Committee has been responsible for decorating several school functions such as the Father-Daughter Banquet and set up occasional art exhibits in the school. Its major project was an art boutique in the spring which sold student-produced art works. Kelly Berry acted as chairman and was advised by Mrs. Patricia Morgan.

Seated: Tara Rickards, Heather Thorburn, Sally Gates, Julie Welsch, Kelly Berry.
Standing: Margot Avedesian, Jean Evans, Jodi Skörmán, Sue Miller, Mary Moyer, Marie Lim.

Students set up art exhibits

Drama Committee has fun performing

The Drama Committee was revived this year and has proved to be a successful and productive endeavor. The committee, headed by Lucy Babcox, not only had fun trying skits during meetings but, with Mrs. Mary Fite's assistance, produced a play, *The Ugly Duckling* by A. A. Milne for the Father-Daughter Banquet. Readings from *Spoon River Anthology* for chapel were also given.



Front: Jane Hemphill, Emmy Zonsius, Missie Arthur, Lucy Babcox, Carole Harrison, Brooke Bynum. *Back:* Sue Foster, Leah Daniel, Meg Harris, Michelle Meyer, Karla Hay.



Layout Editor Lynn Brown, Advisor Mrs. Donna Lord, Editor Sue Blair, Co-editor Lois Daniel.

The book you are reading and looking at is the product of numerous hectic circumstances, but hopefully does not appear as desperate as its staff has been at times throughout its creation. A true picture of the yearbook workers would include mention of needed advertising, misplaced copy, compromises in the accuracy of ruler calculations and the inevitable ever-looming deadlines. Through these problems and other disasters Sue Blair, as editor, led the staff with co-editor Lois Daniel. Special mention is due to advisor Mrs. Donna Lord whose job is certainly not to be envied, to Pam Pedler, our industrious advertising editor, and the ever-faithful Lynn Brown, without whom the editor would certainly have given up.



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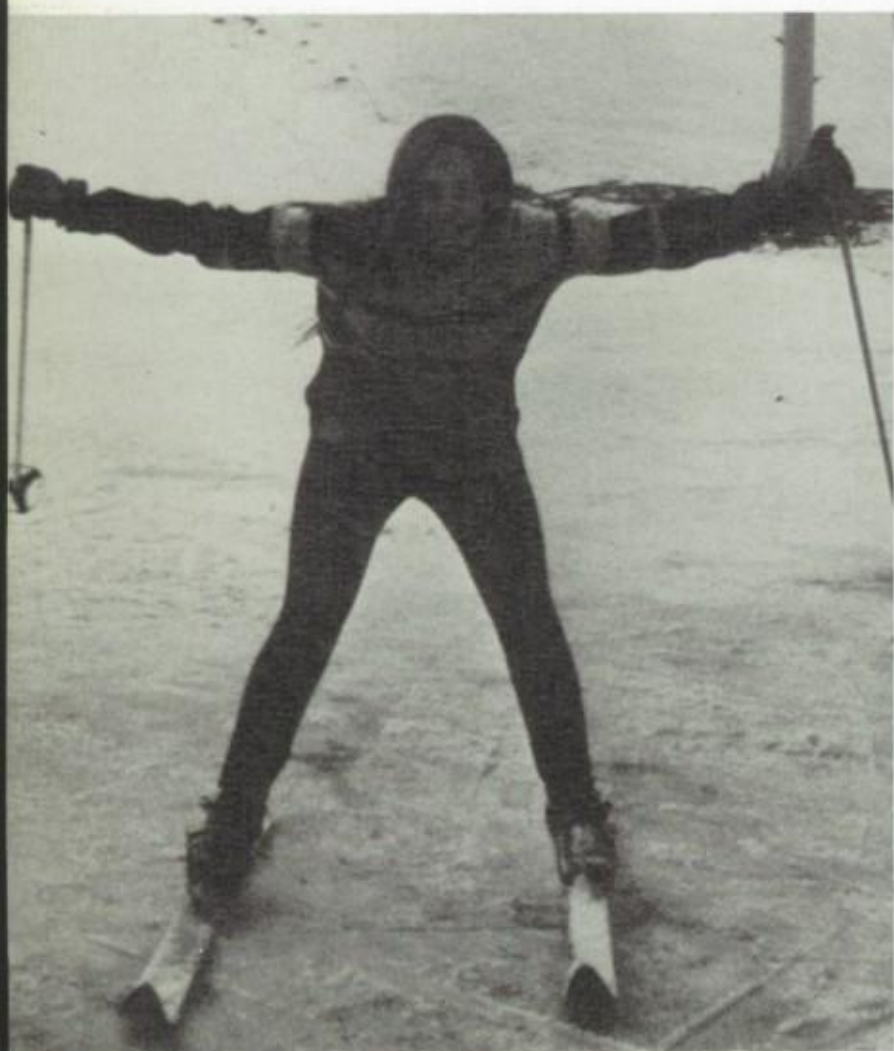
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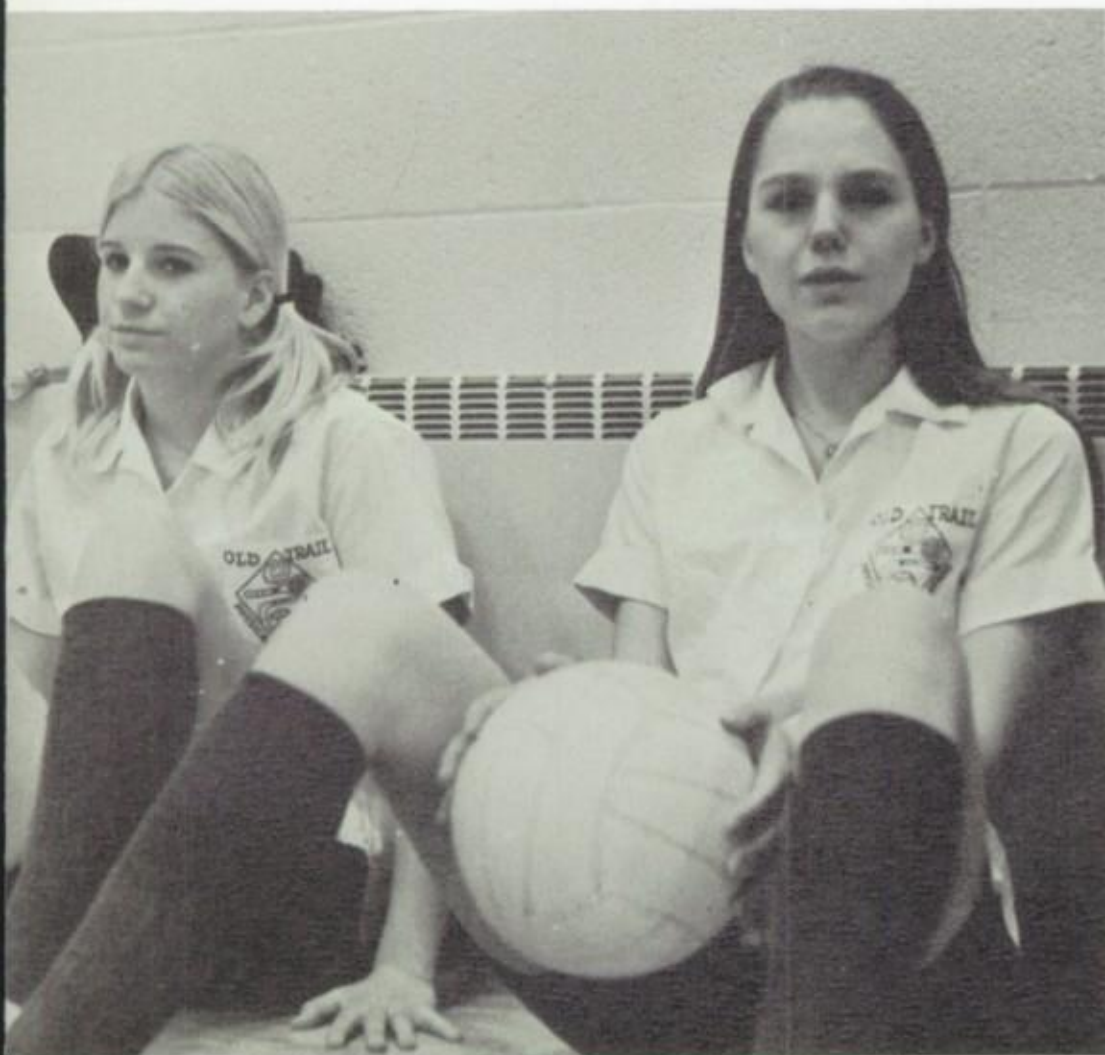
Julie Mankin, Polly Hazlett, Kaye Gentner, Barb West.



Lynn Mack, Susie Smithers, Marylee Witner, Lucy Widican.



Sports



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: *Kneeling:* Pat Hopkins, Gindy Chenoweth, Karen Hay, Carol McChesney, Patti Silver. *Middle:* Sue Foster, Nancy Lambert, Tara Rickards, Sue Miller, Meg Harris. *Back:* Barb West, Kathie Ruch, Michelle Meyer, Lynn Darkow.



“Hang in there, Heathers!”

The varsity hockey team began its season with a great deal of enthusiasm after an exhaustive week of summer hockey camp. Although the team did not have a particularly victorious season, every game was a combination of effort and skill (but mostly effort). Even when losing, they never gave up and during half-time were often heard yelling, “Hang in there, Heathers!” Pam Pedler and Bootie Bromley were elected by the team as captain and co-captain respectively. The Junior Varsity was filled with budding young athletes. They, too, played with enthusiasm and a few times even won. Both teams look forward to next year and an even better season.



VARSITY TEAM: *Kneeling:* Cathy Silver, Carol Cressman, Kaye Gentner, Pam Pedler, Lynn Mack. *Standing:* Dee Bitler, Lynn Brown, Sue Croysdale, Bootie Bromley, Molly Hoyt, Leslie Keith, Becky Babcox, Mary Smithers.



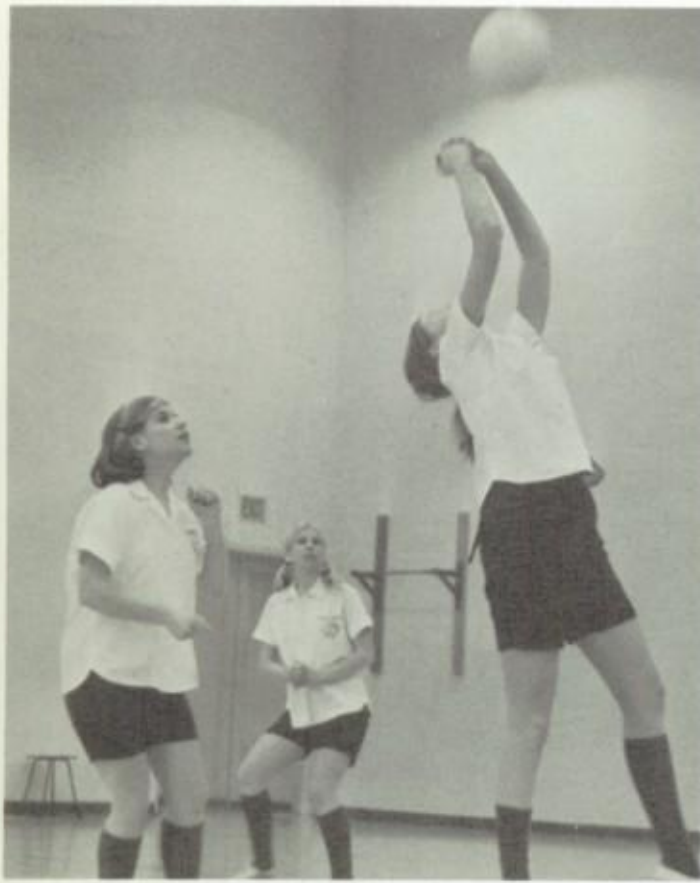
Skill and strategy result in competent basketball team

Basketball underwent a major change this year with the creation of the new position of manager, which was filled by Becky Babcox. Determination and enthusiasm were evident as skills were tested and recorded during the exhausting hour and a half during which the team members played against each other while preparing for games with other schools. The new skill and strategy which were tried resulted in a very competent team and the two basketball teams began a winning tradition by beating Laurel in their first game.



Seated: Cathy Silver, Carol Cressman, Nancy Hengen, Molly Hoyt, Tara Rickards. *Kneeling:* Jean Evans, Sue Foster, Linda Tarbox, Leslie Keith, Kathie Ruch, Sue Miller.

Intense practices
result in super
servers and spikers



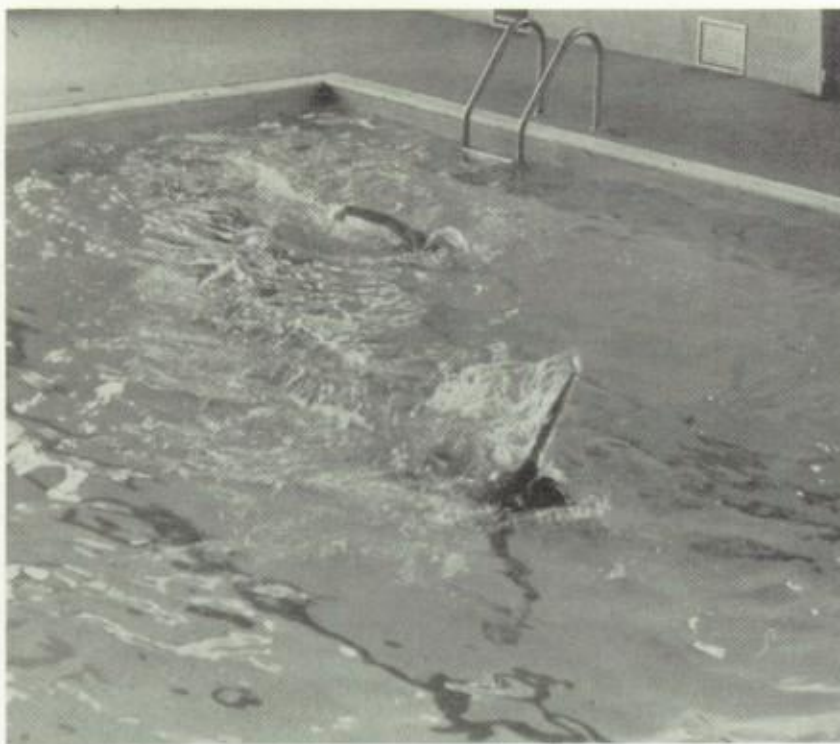


VARSITY TEAM: Kaye Gentner, Lucy Babcox, Becky Babcox, Jane Hemphill, Julie Mankin, Valerie Wright.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: *Kneeling:* Sue Croysdale, Pam Pedler, Lynn Mack. *Standing:* Tara Rickards, Lynn Darkow, Nancy Broers, Leslie Keith.

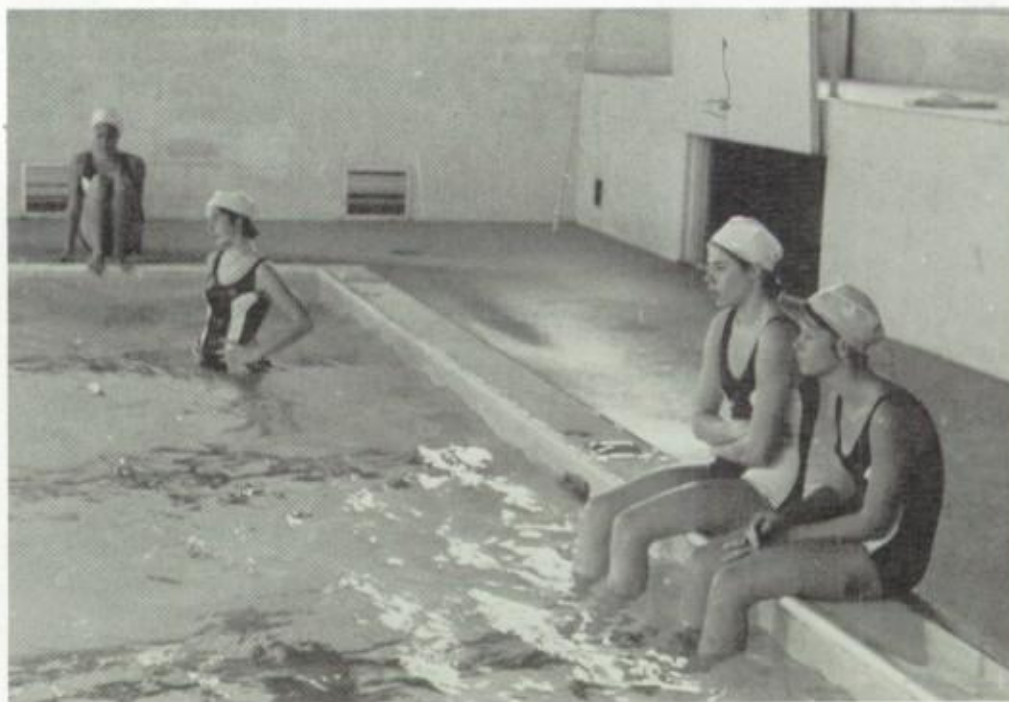
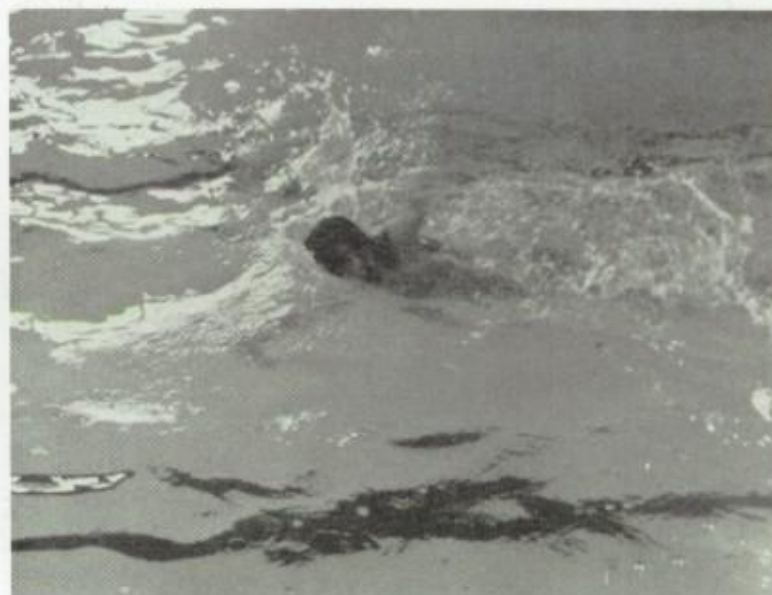
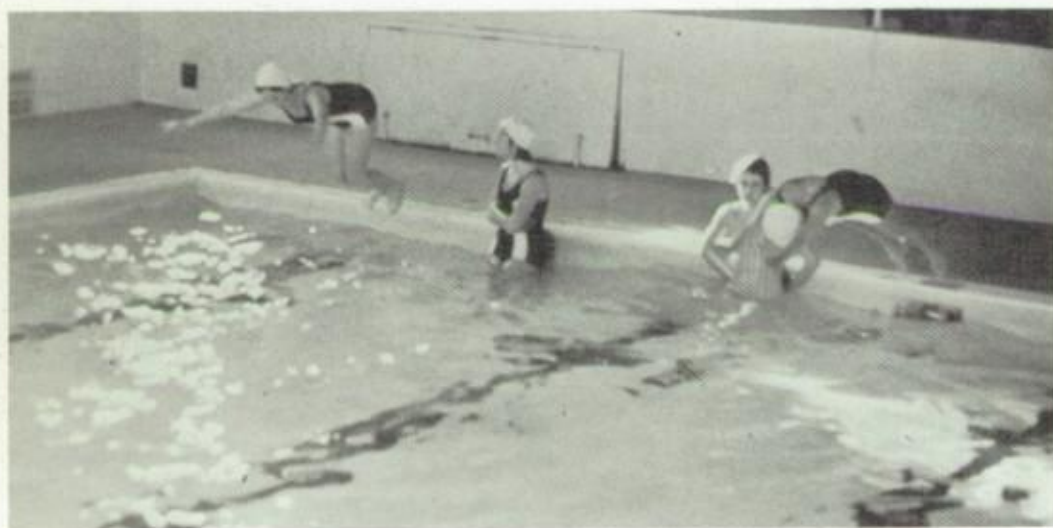
The selection of volleyball teams this year was difficult due to the large turnout. It produced two capable teams that began the season with a victory at Laurel and engine trouble with the bus on the way home. The result of frequent after school and Thanksgiving vacation practices was Miss Sue Dreitzler's manufacture of super servers and spikers. In addition to Laurel, the teams played Our Lady of the Elms, Chamberlain, and Hathaway Brown in a fairly successful season.



Swimming workouts provide exercise and enjoyment



Swimming workouts after school provided both exercise and enjoyment for any interested students. Mr. Gordon Johnson coached and, although he ordered what seemed to be unending numbers of laps, the swimmers worked hard and came to perfect their form and to strengthen their capacities.





Ski Club disappointed by lack of snow

The winter of 1968-1969 was marked with only a few good snowfalls which normally managed to melt by the next day. Despite the warm temperatures, the members of the Ski Club managed to ski several times on Friday afternoons at Boston Mills. The weather also thwarted plans for a trip to Seven Springs in January, an expectation which carried many through exams.

SKI CLUB OFFICERS: Nancy Lambert, Secretary; Becky Babcox, President; Bootie Bromley, Vice-President.



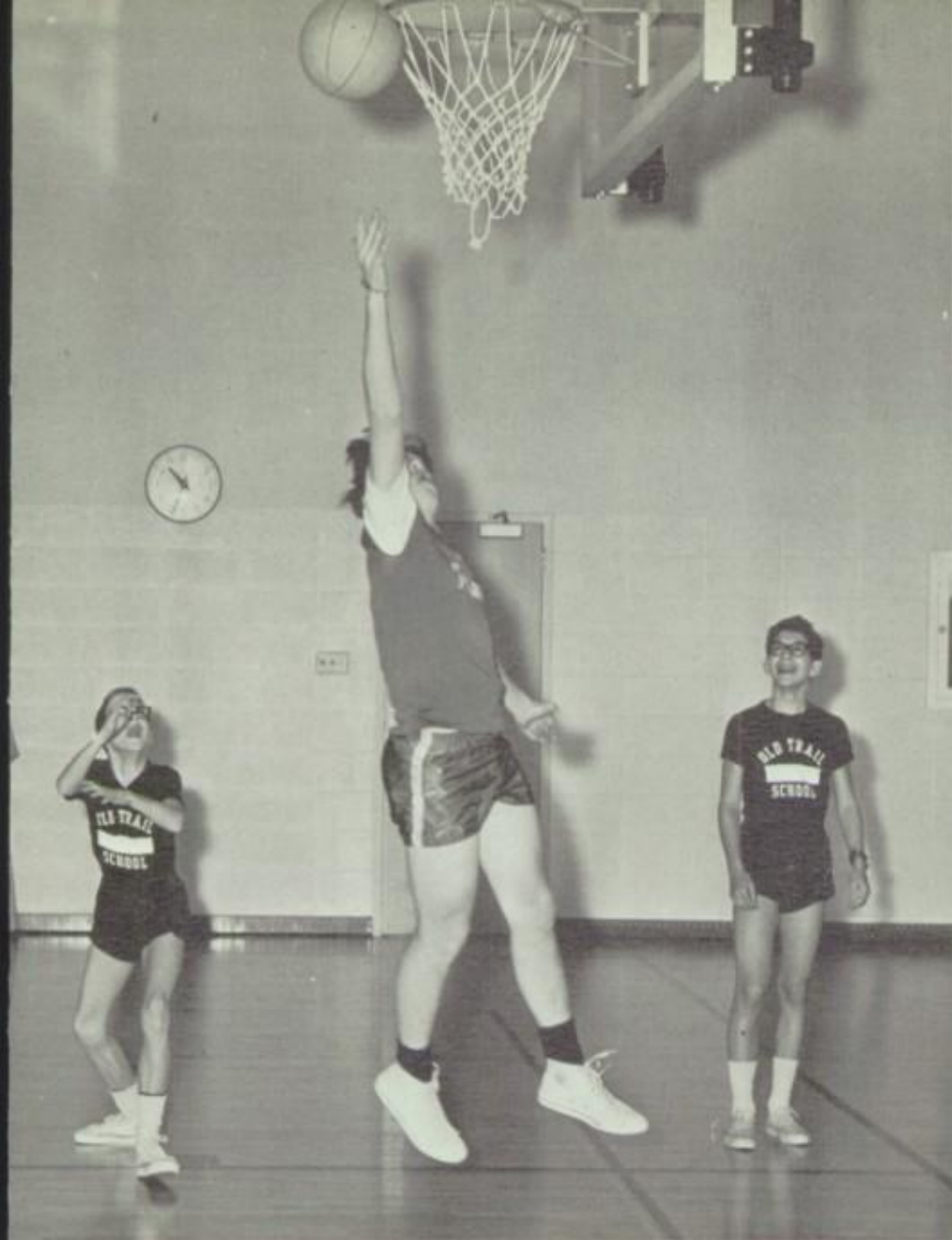


BASKETBALL TEAM: *Kneeling:* Ed Hearty, Greg George, Jon Thorsten, Randy Skorman, Bob Black, John Bayliss. *Standing:* Chris Corcoran, Larry Reed, Mike McMillan, Kevin McChesney, Rick Juve, Greg Danesis.

Middle school boys compete in soccer and basketball



SOCCER TEAM: *Kneeling:* Curt Walker, Bill Strateff, Greg George, Jon Thorsten, Ed Hearty, Homer Steiner, Chris Corcoran, Greg Denesis, Craig Wiley. *Standing:* Ethan Sternberg, Kevin McChesney, Mike McMillen, Bill Fort, John Shulan, Larry Reed, Rick Juve, John Bayliss.



The Middle School boys' sports program this year was enlarged considerably with the creation of soccer and basketball teams. In its first year of competition the soccer team acquitted itself well in games with other area schools, while the basketball team won all four of its last games under the leadership of Captain Mike McMillen and Coach Mr. Gerald Wuchter. Other sports in the boys' gym classes include wrestling, boxing, volleyball, and baseball.

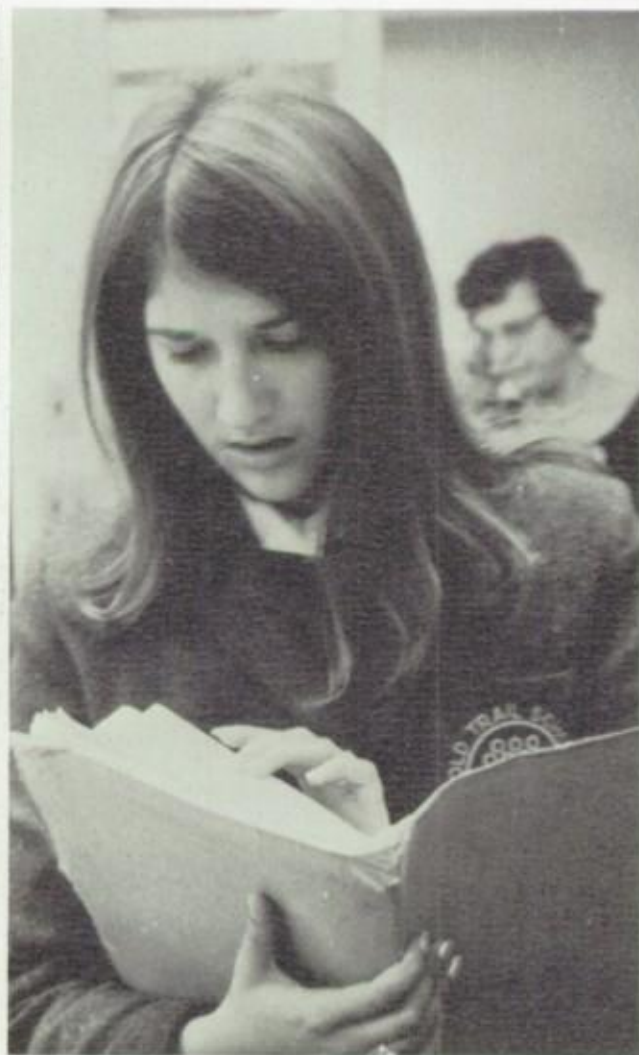
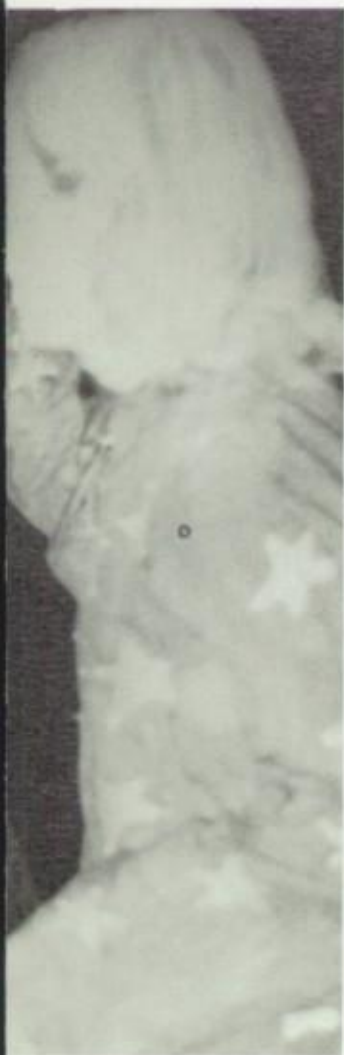


MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS: *Kneeling:* Lisa Jackson, Robin Reed, Patty Schaffner. *Standing:* Holly Huffman, Debbie Botz, Dottie Lim, Phyllis Pembroke.





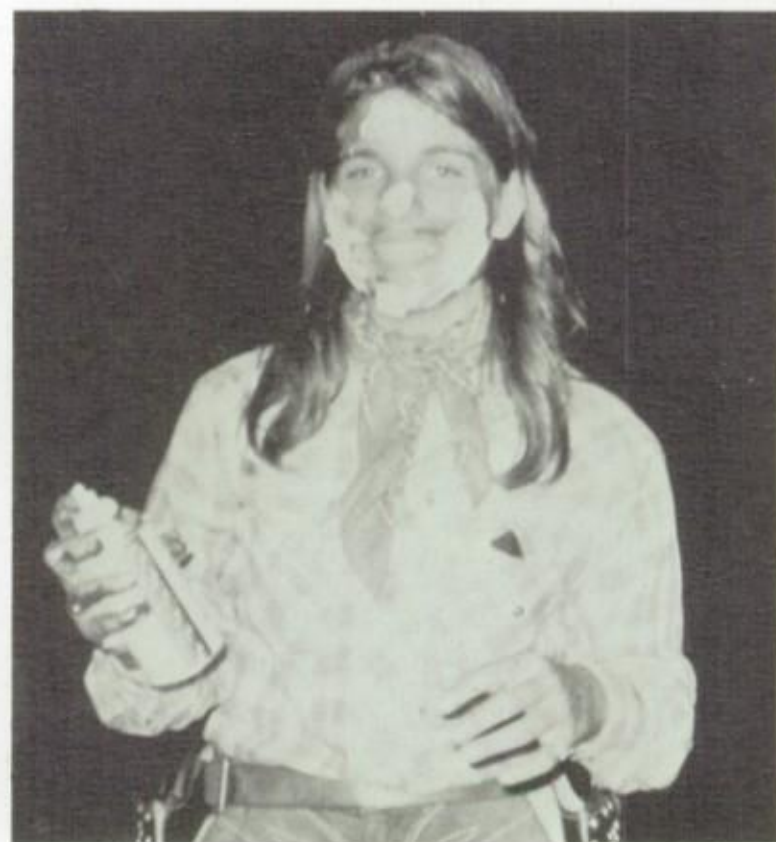
activities





Freshman survive initiation ordeal

Initiation for the class of 1973 began when each girl received a scroll from her big sister containing her instructions for Initiation Night. Preceding Initiation Night was a fun-filled week when the freshmen were seen in a variety of peculiar states such as wearing red lipstick and pigtails, dressed as babies, carrying a bag of buckeyes, or paying homage to the seniors. When the big night finally arrived, each little sister was blindfolded and brought to Old Trail where a human monopoly game was played, each square of which presented a new surprise, ranging from whip cream and peanut butter in the mouth to an egg or tomato in the hair. Afterwards a Trojan from Barnhill's was enjoyed by the big and little sisters at the home of Pam Pedler. A more serious ceremony was held a week later when each freshman received her beanie and lighted candle from her big sister.





Sophomore dance proves to be a success

The sophomore class sponsored a combined mixer-date dance early in December which seemed to be one of the better dances of the year. In the lunchroom, decorated with evergreens and Christmas trimmings, girls danced with their dates or became better acquainted with the boys from Western Reserve Academy. Music was provided by Hobson's Choice.





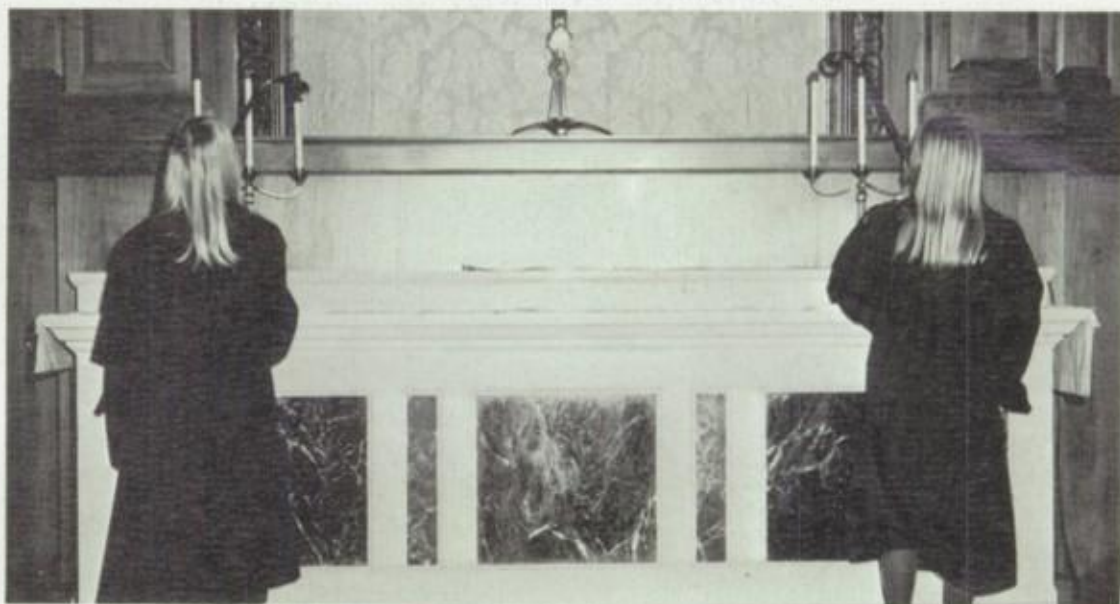
Mrs. Sloan strives for the best tonal quality.



Upper School girls process during rehearsal.



Sue Blair practices offering, prayer.



Kaye Gentner and Pam Pedler light the churchcan.

Combined efforts of entire school result in a meaningful Candlelight

The traditional Christmas season Candlelight service performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church proved to be very meaningful due to the combined efforts of grades four through eight and the upper school's chorus and Glee Club. Pam Pedler and Kaye Gentner were elected candlelighters by the student body. Readings were given by Lynn Brown, Lois Daniel, and Pat Hopkins while scripture readings were by Becky Babcox and Nancy Likes. The ceremony was concluded with the traditional singing of "Silent Night" by the senior class.



Seventh and eighth grade girls sing with enthusiasm while rehearsing.



First and second sopranos await Mrs. Sloan's directions.



Middle Schoolers sing with eyes directed on Mrs. Sloan.



Upper School Glee Club as it performs.



Daughters entertain their fathers at annual dinner

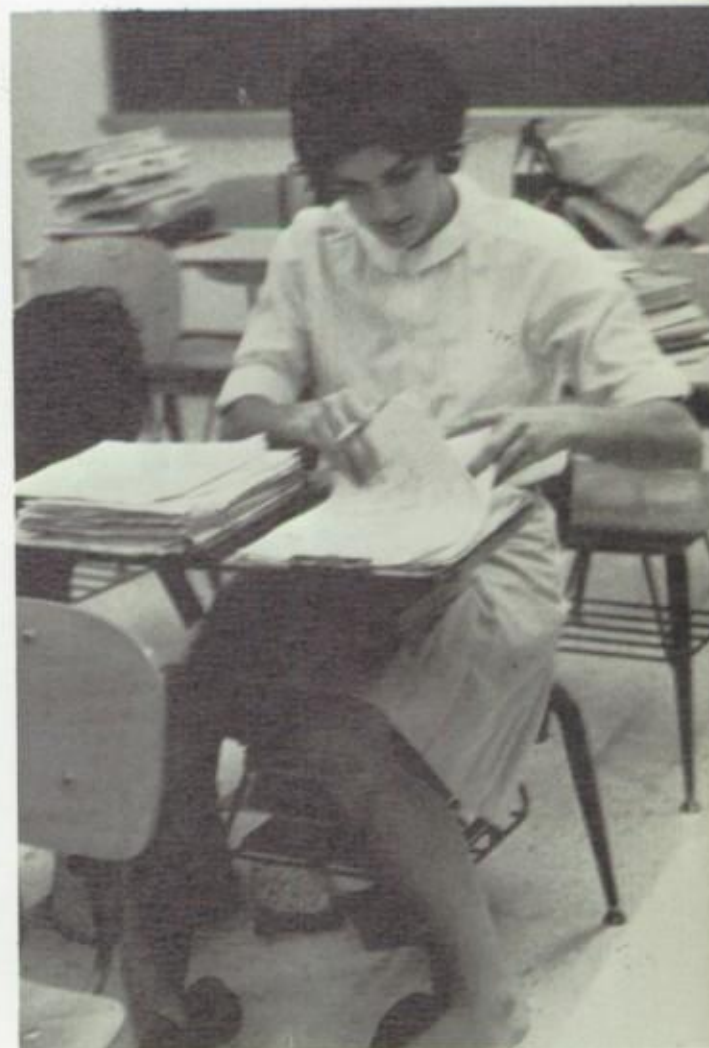
The annual gathering of fathers with their daughters from grades seven through twelve for a good meal and enjoyable entertainment at the Akron City Club once again proved to be a big success. Polly Hazlett, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed everyone and introduced Mr. Tom Babcox and his daughter Becky, who made toasts to the fathers and daughters. Nancy Likes led group singing of old favorite songs, followed by the Drama committee's performance of "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne and the Folksinging Committee's presentation of a variety of songs. As the finale to a wonderful evening all joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.







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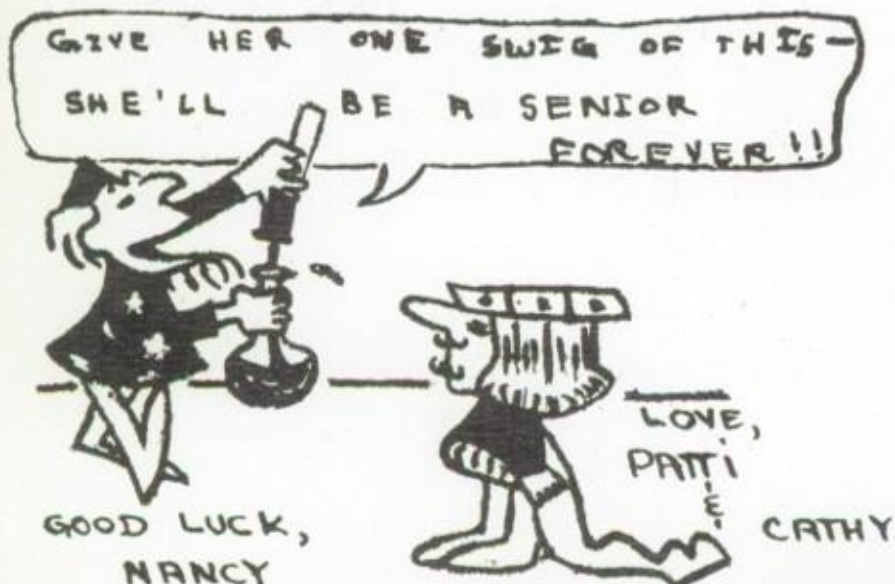
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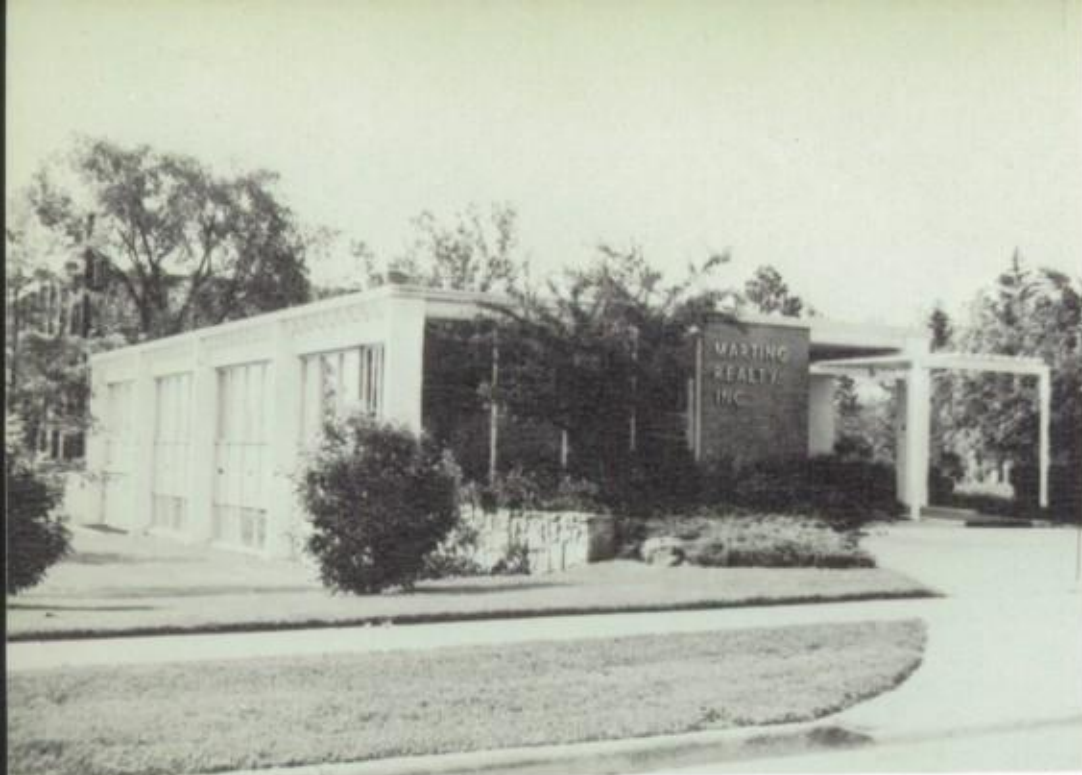
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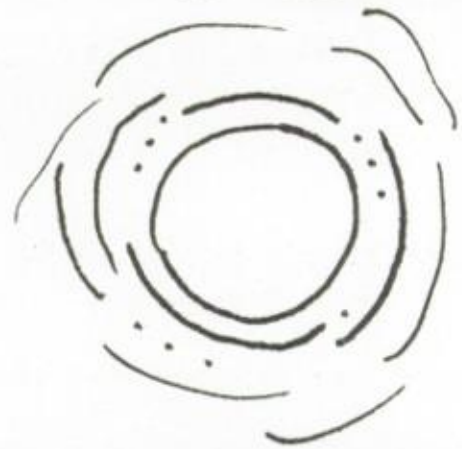
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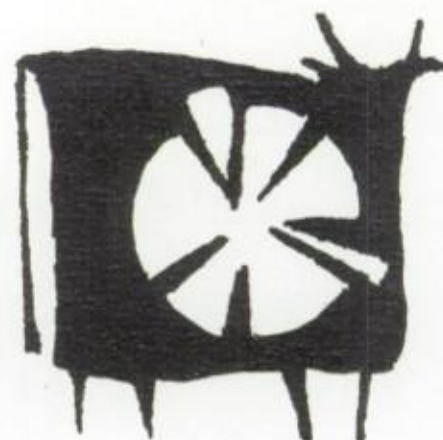
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